# TOTEM

1934

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Ernest Williams

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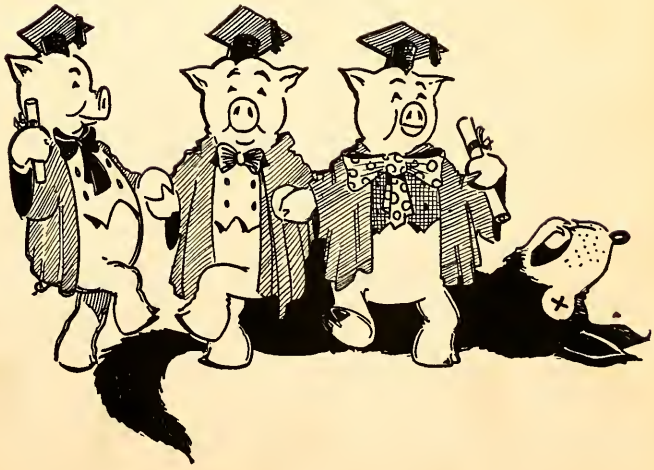

SOUTH SIDE
WELCOME
FABLES
ARE

ROBERT PARRISH, *Editor*

History tells us the story of a Fountain of Youth. The waters from this fountain were reputed to bring everlasting youth to the drinker. The desire for such a discovery resulted in many expeditions all over the world. Even America was the goal of many explorers, the best known of whom is Ponce de Leon.

But today we know there can be no such waters anywhere.

However, there is something significant in these efforts to find a Fountain of Youth. These quests are not without their meaning. They are evidence of some intrinsic pleasure which youth, and youth alone, can give. In an effort to acquire this intangible and indescribable attraction which the period of adolescence holds for mankind, kings and queens have pawned their jewels.

Also man has always been born with another desire. He likes to recall and reflect upon certain events which he considers worthy of remembering. This is true of every generation. Nearly two thousand years ago the greatest of all Roman poets wrote, "Forsan et haec olim meminisse iuvabit." And today a great many people keep diaries because they, too, agree with Vergil that "perhaps at some time it will be a pleasure to remember these things."

Before the invention of the Gutenberg press, man had to rely upon his own memory to bring to him the pleasures of his earlier life. And some time along the line human minds falter and fail. Since, however, the art of printing has become so widespread and because certain periodicals have been devoted entirely to recalling the events of yesterday, we are sure of always having publications which bring back those happenings in which we played a part.

Usually, however, books only mention events of national importance. And we must call upon our power of suggestion if we wish to get any personal satisfaction.

It is upon these humanly everyday characteristics that the publication of this Totem is based. We are proud of South Side! Our days here shall be among the most pleasant we will live.

If, by glancing over the pages of a Totem, the reader recalls the pleasures of his school days at South Side, truly then, this Totem is a Fountain of Youth.

**June, 1934**
**Volume XII**

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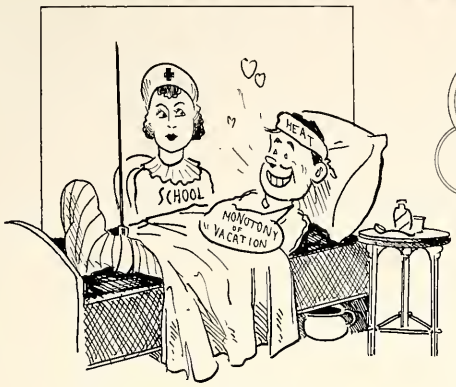
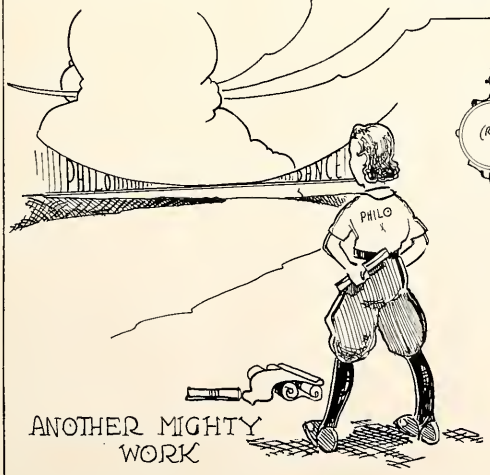
# SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER-NOVEMBER




"RECUPERATING"

"PANNING OUT RICH"

FACULTY PICNIC




ANOTHER MIGHTY WORK

SOMETHING TO BE THANKFUL FOR!

Principal R. Nelson Snider is a versatile man. It is his duty to keep one eye on the activities within the school itself and also to watch the events that take place around the school. In this picture South Side's Trismigistis has turned his back on the class room and devoted all his attention to the west portal.

# Surely They're Worth Remembering--

*By* MARK GROSS

**General Manager of "The South Side Times"**

We who (reluctantly, to be sure) now take our leave of South Side—its classrooms and lessons, its games and teams, its clubs and pastimes, and all those who have helped us to enjoy such benefits—feel that we have found in high school a reason for life—an explanation and a justification—and a way of life.

While there is nothing novel or original about the idea that school consists of much more than the orthodox teachings of a textbook, still the verity of such a statement remains impressive. The four years we have spent together here compose perhaps but a fraction of the time we are to spend in learning to understand better our fellow man, but they have been the most helpful and pleasant years in our experience thus far.

With no feeling of antagonism whatsoever toward our classroom routine of the past years, we believe that memories other than those of recitations and exams will form the basis of the picture of South Side we shall find etched and engraved in ourselves some years hence. It is for this same reason that we are placing in your hands an illustrated and human "memory book" of your only high school days, rather than a copy or two of one of those test papers that once seemed to take so much of the joy out of life. Is it the fact that you forgot the extra "e" on the feminine form of a French past participle, or rather the memory of Bill Johnson's coming to the Junior Prom with shoes that weren't mates and Mary Smith's being locked in the elevator shaft the first day of her high school career that will moisten your eyelids and bring a wreathing smile across your face a few years from now?

It's certain to be those little things outside of the daily grind that will flash before you in a vivid scholastic pageant of bygone days. You're almost sure to remember the time you and Mr. Snider took a moment or two off and compared scores on the third hole of the Municipal Golf Course with those made on the fifth at Brookwood. You don't know why, but there's something almost romantic about looking back, way back, on that long line of absentees at Virginia's attendance office. Gee, if only you could return to old South Side just long enough to feel yourself dreamily drifting through the gym on the night of a basketball game, whether with Central or Monroeville.

What settees or overstuffed chairs could have made the front steps a more comfortable place to await the noon-day bells than they have proved themselves during recent years? There will probably be a future

Dean Martha Pittenger surrounded by activities which will not make John a dull boy.

The picture on the left shows one of the Friday afternoon tea dances; the other a snapshot of the study hall.

# *Our Four Years at South Side High*

thrill even in recalling the times we all played "ketch" out on the curbstones with a rotten tennis ball, just to pass away the few minutes before the next period. Those front steps have become the accustomed and well-loved lounge of the school.

And, though it may seem impossible now, some of us are certain to find something memorable about viewing and labeling the entrails of that big bull frog that had been kept in alcohol by the seven biology classes before us. You can't help but remember with no little enjoyment how you "fooled" the whole faculty when you slipped away from the Senior Dance with half the decorations. And the Senior Play! Fritz Leiber's and Robert Mantell's greatest work on the stage won't be able to knock the memory of your own class play from its due place. The gym, of course, furnished you with enjoyment and torture that have combined to cause just a little emotional twist as you look back on that freshman and sophomore gym class experience.

Maybe you are one of the ones "snagged" by the faculty advisers to clear the cafeteria floor for the tea dance the next period. Won't those five or ten minutes you took off after the work was done to dance or play the piano or talk, stand out prominently in your memory when South Side has been left behind?

Can you possibly forget your assignment to the eighth period session that spoiled all those hopes for a four-year school career without an after-school blemish on an otherwise spotless record? For some of us, the thought of walking along a hall, no hall in particular, so long as we were shut in by the walls of South Side, causes us to recall other school happenings worth remembering.

And don't you remember how you used to think the "long road to success" the faculty used to talk about was the aisle down the study hall leading to the entrance of the girls' locker room?

Perhaps one of the little, more insignificant things that will be predominant in your memories of South Side will be Dorothy's telling you to hurry up with that final payment on the cap and gown or the invitations. Or maybe you can remember waiting for twenty minutes or so for Dorothy to grant final permission for you to get that interview with Mr. Snider.

Speaking of the school in general, what are some of the changes and improvements the graduates of 1934 have seen made in South Side during their four-year stay here?

In the first place, we entered this building in the fall of 1930 with a terror of ninth periods—not eighths. The inauguration of the idea of supervised study in South Side this year has lengthened the periods, now fifty-five minutes long instead of forty-five, as they were during our freshman days.

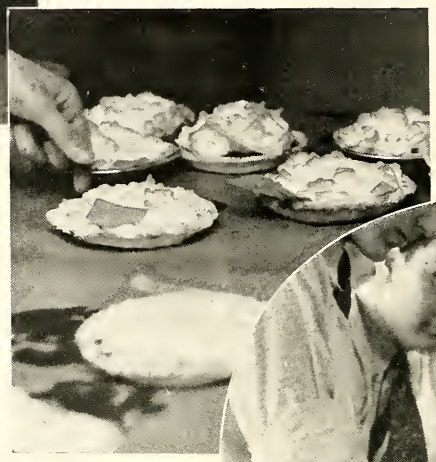
Furthermore, we have only to think back a semester

Top to bottom: Dorothy Alderdice, secretary to the principal, holds forth in the outer office. Yes, the smile is natural!

Hands off, my young man! These enticing pies were baked by our home economics department.

"Out, damned spot!" This Macbethian cry is heard at the end of each period down in the manual training department when the boys rush for the wash stands.

The circus came to South Side last fall. Pink lemonade, pop corn, and peanuts gave evidences of some "second childhoods."



or two to recall the days of no home rooms, but rather of a lengthened first period during which the bulletin (also deceased) was read.

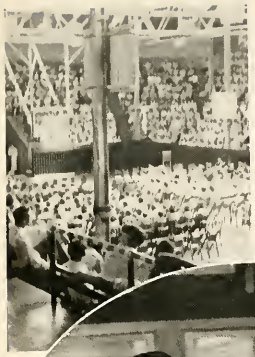
This term has proved more valuable from an educational standpoint than previous ones, what with more and more personal guidance of faculty members in the classroom. We have been enabled this year to get a start on the next day's lesson right in the classroom where we could inquire about anything vague in the assignment.

The year of our graduation has seen the dawn of an era of home rooms, of classroom secretaries to post extra-curricular activities for the week on the front blackboard.

Is it taxing your memories to too great a degree to ask if you remember the days before the covered bulletin board in the front hall? Before the club bulletin board at the west entrance of the school? Before the shrubbery and birches were planted on the school grounds? Before the little illuminated announcement box, also in the west hall? Before the green and white stripes were painted on the rails in the gym?

And here's another real test. Have you yet forgotten the days when absent pupils formed their line in the study hall at Miss Chapin's desk rather than at Virginia's new office upstairs?

Do you remember when the Travel Club met in Miss Thorne's room? When there was no Voorhees Room? When the Menefee marker was placed in the north lawn? When the Inter-club Congress was formed? When the Lettermen's Club staged their first clean-up drive? When The Times published its Tenth Anniversary and New Deal Issues? When Mary Jane Scott tore the heel off her



shoe walking down the gym steps to receive the National Honor Society award?

The class of 1934 has as much, if not more, to look back on than any previous graduating class of South Side.

We entered the school knowing only one place for holding club meetings—the Greeley Room—in memory of one of the school's best-loved faculty members. During our stay here we have seen a living memorial to a member of our own faculty who is destined to live on and on in the hearts of everyone connected with the school, the city, and particular branches of state education—Herbert S. Voorhees, distinguished as one of the most capable and lovable figures in his class anywhere in the country. The spirit of Mr. Voorhees can not help but travel on with South Side through the material medium of what we have dedicated as the Voorhees Room.

Senior students of economics have watched the New Deal in the cafeteria dealt congruently with the New Deal of a national nature. This year has seen the cafeteria offered as a practical side of the home economics course, and placed under complete control of the home economics department.

When considering a particular recent improvement in the school, the class of '34 experiences a surge of genuine pride. Though it's a little difficult for underclassmen, still seniors can remember the days when magazine campaigns for raising band uniform funds weren't something to be so completely ignored as has been the case this year. Departing 12A's have been among the most instrumental in transforming the school's musicians from an "Alexander Rag-Clad Band" into a snappy-looking, first-class high school band that hides itself in shame no longer.

From top to bottom: Recognition Day has become an annual affair at South Side. On this occasion students are honored for their outstanding work during the entire school year.

The chemistry lab smells like——burning sulphur. Here is a group of students who posed for the picture; that is, they started to work.

One day the photographer was in an elevated mood. So he took this picture of the locker room.

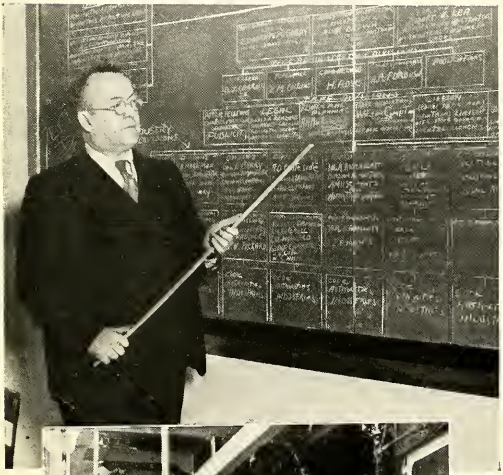
This is Virginia Montgomery, attendance clerk; and this is the way she appears to us on certain mornings. "What! no excuse from home?"

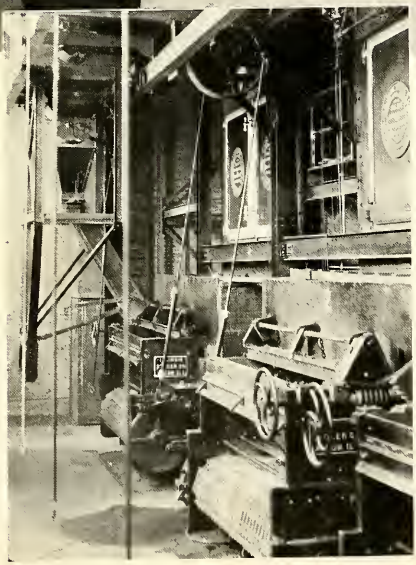
South Side's seventy-piece band has been busy a great deal of the time, thanks to Jack Wainwright. But they managed to find time to have their picture taken.

A typical winter scene at South Side. The only sign of human life is the automobile! And that's frozen.

Mr. Murphy with his six-month-old baby—the set-up of the N. R. A.

The most unfrequented spot in school is the boiler room, herein depicted.





The class of '34 has seen the welcome arrival of Mr. Jack Wainwright as music director in the school. Could a more complete change for the better be asked? Mr. Wainwright has succeeded in moulding a musical aggregation that has merited superlative recognition at the hands of every visitor to the school during the past two semesters. Our remembrance of the band our first three years in high school has probably been completely obliterated, as far as the future is concerned, by the striking success scored by Mr. Wainwright.

Time still marches on! Our high school career has seen the organization of many new clubs. The Deutscher Verein has only recently taken up its duties of aiding German students in speech and composition, and the knowledge of the characteristics and customs of the German people.

Le Cercle Francais has done the same for the French students. Capable outside speakers have helped to throw a better light on the various phases of the French course of study, and members of the club have better enjoyed and learned more from the classroom as a result.

Which of the older extra-curricular organizations in South Side has offered more romance, more adventure, more practical enjoyment than the new Philatelic Society? And what more outstanding project of any department than that club's cachet acknowledging the tenth anniversary of the school?

In these few years, we have seen the organization of boys' and girls' rifle clubs and the school's resultant acquisition of a county championship. We have seen a "new deal" for younger members of the school in the organization of the Junior Mathematics Club and the Intramural Lettermen's Club. We have seen South Side's rising to a level of the other high schools as regards a Latin club; for the Societas Romana is another "child" of the school in the eyes of the class of 1934. Even the now-popular Kodak Klan and Model Airplane Clubs were unknown when present seniors entered South Side.

Among some of the little nooks and crannies around school that are likely to stick somewhere in a nook or cranny of our minds are the door leading up to the roof; the little rooms on the gym floor level located back in the athletic department rooms; the so-called elevator shafts; the Booster Club room (known only to a few

Beginning typing students keep time with music. We bet this boy is typing to the tune of "Kitten on the Keys."

This girl is a member of Miss Rehorst's sewing class.

Bending to a straight line. This is a familiar scene in Mr. Chappell's drawing classes.

A typical noon-day scene on the veranda of the Alma Mater. Did you know that a street car had just passed before the picture was taken. Well, it had. See the tracks!

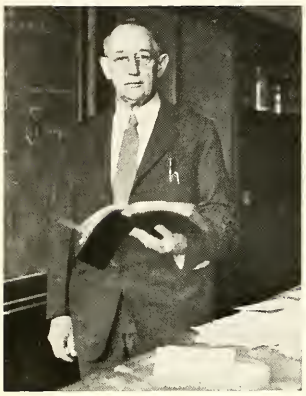
pupils, however); the half-pint Totem office; the Booster room at the south end of the gym, where the "cokes" are served at all basketball games; Mr. Murphy's dug-out, where his famed stencils are cut; the laundry room located in the northeast part of the building; and you might even put Miss Pittenger's den in that class.

It may have seemed a little out of place at the time, but can you help recalling with a little smile and chuckle the time the Totem photographer came into your home economics class and someone else snapped the picture just as he reached for a big "hunk" of lemon cream pie? Can you remember the expressions on the faces of the boys in the washroom when they saw you wash that thick mess of pie off your hands?

Or perhaps you will delight in recalling certain phases of the indoor circus that paid the school a visit. Street shoes, you know, were detrimental to the gym floor; so they brought in ten or twenty horses for a little show.

Remember when you watched (as a junior) the commencement exercises of the class of '33? Remember how you never could get that canary yellow precipitate with a lead salt in the chemistry lab? Remember when the Totem photographer climbed way to the top of a row of lockers just to take a little picture of a bunch of freshmen trying to open their new combination locks?

Can you recall the first time the band ever assumed its now-common position in the corner of the gym floor? Remember how the school lawn and grounds looked under a blanket of snow? Can you economics students ever forget "Pat" Murphy's chart of the N. R. A.'s relationship to the federal government? And did you ever take a trip through any portion of the boiler room in search of that secret passage that allowed its voyagers to gain free



Herbert Voorhees

entrance to all the dances of the school year?

Remember the time, or we should say times, you pecked out sample sheets for typing classes without ever even thinking of the touch system?

Can't you recall the times Mr. Voorhees took a day off from the ordinary routine of teaching a chemistry class to read a little Anglo-Saxon? You surely remember Miss Shoup's funny facial expressions when she doubted that alibi about why and how you forgot to pay your library fine!

Emma Shoup

And Mr. Hull's short wave radio that picked up all the static in both hemispheres, can you forget that?

There may be nothing in any single one of the things we have mentioned here meriting particular remembrance, yet we feel that this is the sort of thing that goes together to make up what we later think of as "school." Are not your remembrances of very early childhood something of that kind? Can't you remember doing something at the age of perhaps six years as inconsequential as sitting on a rock at the corner of a street, the name and location of which have completely slipped your mind?

High school, of course, is just another form of life. You can't put your finger on the very thing responsible for the great lessons of this world, but there can be no question but what the great field of experience has been responsible for those lessons.

Louie Hull

Whatever be the reasons for the love we have for our only high school, whatever may have been the outstanding events of your own particular school career, whether you wish to remember in particular your curricular or extra-curricular activity in the school, it is the hope of the publications department that this collection of illustrations and summaries of your own school experience will suffice to maintain the bond that should always bind the pupil to his alma mater.

The Totem hopes to picture materially the conditions and surroundings attending your own particular high school career as nothing else can do quite so exactly. Your own high school life is certain to prove different in nearly every respect from that of the seniors-to-be. Your Totem wouldn't be much of a reminder of "the good ol' days" if it didn't include in its makeup an ample gallery of "the little things in life." Nor would an annual of some

A lathe class

school other than South Side serve in any manner to saturate permanently your memory with images of the old "Archer hangout." An annual must contain pictures that will serve as stepping stones from your future positions back to actual experiences and places in the alma mater.

It is for this reason that we expect the Totem of '34 to find its place always in your life. We have every reason in the world to believe

J. H. Chappell

that the Totem of '37 or '38 will carry for the first time pictures of South Side's auditorium, pictures of its several new second-story classrooms, scenes of the first South Side senior play produced on the school's own stage, the first minstrel shows and operettas given in the school's own "theatre," and first references made to South Side's "growing up" —from a one-story building to a two-story one.

Of course such school improvements will prove valuable. They have already proved necessary. But they haven't composed the South Side of 1934. They have formed no part of the South Side we have known during our four years here.

In our case, the handicaps of yesterday form the romance and memory of tomorrow. There's somewhat of a thrill in remembering the hours of cussing and discussing, toiling and boiling, irking and working connected with making a stage out of a grade school gym floor—all for the success of the senior play. If Archer dramatics enthusiasts during the past ten or twelve years hadn't been satisfied that "the play was the thing," there probably would have been no senior plays, Student Players plays, or music department productions; for as far as practical dramatics equipment is concerned, the school has been and still is "nil."

Maybe you sat in one of those little portable chairs riveted onto a plank in an over-crowded classroom. Maybe you were "in partnership" in the locker room and had a "locker buddy" during the days of overcrowded school conditions. That was the romantic side of our school of '30 to '34—not the school of tomorrow, to be sure; but rather the school as we have known it, OUR OWN school.

We've been told there's beauty in everything, and even in the classrooms there have been events worth remembering. Surely you've been in at least one classroom which one of the mongrel members of the canine world has at some time or other mistaken for a kennel! We've all seen our classmates presented with the emblem of the National Honor Society in some classroom or other, and haven't you had some teacher during your stay here who has "crashed through" with a little party or picnic just before vacation?

A power saw

The knowledge we have gained through our curricular training we will regard as collective, not as a series of unconnected and outstanding events.

We might even think of ourselves as creatures like Pasteur's little "yeasts," and consider the school as the place of our swarming, a quantity of mere, ordinary wine that mellows and enrichens itself with age. We "yeasts," through our fermentations, have mellowed the school's appearance by planting shrubbery and trees, digging dandelions, and improving the school's appearance in other ways. At the same time the school, like a cask of good old port, has refreshed and repaid us for every service we have rendered.

Maintain the standards South Side has attempted to set up for you, class of '34! Let no success you may gain in later life let you get too far out of touch with the school that has laid the foundation for your academic training. It is our genuine hope that the Totem's illustrated resume of all that has gone to compose the fun and training of your high school life will permanently seal the bond between student and school. It has been fun—it has been a real experience—it has been worth while. Surely, it is worth remembering!

Lucy Mellen and Mrs. Mercer preparing a cafeteria menu

Clayton Kilpatrick, Paul Lohse, "Connie" Smith, John Bremer, Bob Blomker

# Getting *Intimate* With the *Inmates*

## *By* MARTHA BAUMGARTNER

Here we behold burly, beautiful, brilliant Clayton Kilpatrick. Clayton, who has participated in Latin Club and Math-Science as well as rating all the boxing and wrestling teams. Great health to you, Clayton.

Lohse and Smith, the inseparable pair. Paul has been outstanding in basketball, having served on the varsity and tournament teams.

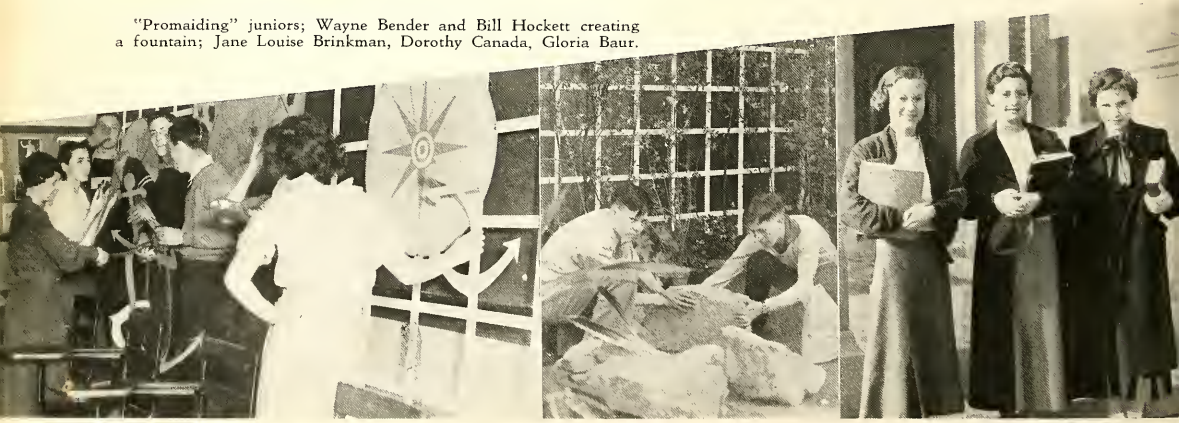
John Bremer in one of his characteristic poses. John has been copy editor of The Times, a member of 1500 tanks, and has retained his place on the honor rolls each semester, which fact helps to account for the reason that his home room carries home the bacon each time.

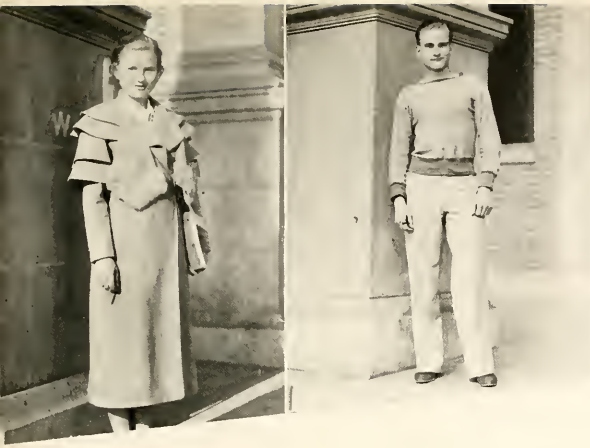
Bob Blomker takes time out to look at the birdie in this picture. Math-Science claims the lad as secretary. Besides writing themes which give him free trips to Chicago, Bob also makes the honor roll and favors Latin Club with his presence.

Officers of the junior class were caught as they worked (appears like loafing to me) on the unusual Spanish Fiesta. Left to right—Miss Miller, Edythe Thornton, Max Tritch, Bill Hockett, Bob Willson, and Eleanor Cupp.

Hockett and Bender just will throw stones at each

"Promaiding" juniors; Wayne Bender and Bill Hockett creating a fountain; Jane Louise Brinkman, Dorothy Canada, Gloria Baur.





Dorothy Fathauer, Wayne Bart, Ursula Morton, Anna Brumbaugh

other! The two contribute their bit to the Prom by building the rock garden situated at the far end of the gymnasium.

Three pals! Jane Louise Brinkman, Dorothy Canada, and Gloria Baur discovered leaving the portals of the Alma Mater with books in their arms (the imposters!). Jane Louise and Dorothy, besides being good golfers, are members of Philo and Times, while Gloria claims membership with So-Si-Y.

Far-fetched, fair, Fathauer, the girl who will not study, is seen here. Dorothy is vice-president of Philo and a member of The Times staff. She has maintained an A+ average throughout all three years, and she promises to hold her crown during her senior year.

Wayne Bart, vice-president of the Junior class, was a definite factor in promoting the success of the Promenade of this year.

Ursula Morton, besides being a past president of U. S. A., attends So-Si-Y, Math-Science, and plays good basketball. She has held the positions of news editor, copy editor, circulation manager, and managing editor on The Times. The Sunday Forums have also been favored by her leadership.

Annie doesn't sit there any more, but you will find her in The Times Room or on the hockey field. Anna Brumbaugh has served as co-auditor on The Times and has been a faithful member of G. A. A. and Philo.

The two perfect magicians whose performances at Junior Prom and at the Minstrel shows was enjoyed by all. Introducing Bud Jones and Rex Knorr.

Reynolds and Schriefer—the ever ready cameramen, are all ready to shoot the scamps back of the camera. Much of the success of The Totem is due to Paul.

The junior class that has held the scholarship plaque for three times in succession. Miss McCloskey heads this intelligent section.

Bud Jones and Rex Knorr; Paul Reynolds; a Junior Honor Plaque home room winner

# We Vowed Not to Call Them *Silly Sophomores*

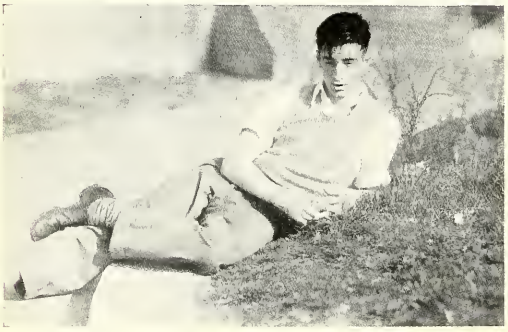
*By* **LOUIS BONSIB**

●

Virginia Vesey
Bob Storm

Bob Hoffman
Kenneth Scott

Someone has said, "Get happiness out of your work or you will never know what happiness is." This will explain to all those puzzled ones the reason for the blithe expressions on the countenances of these up and coming sophomores. Among those most responsible for the success of the sophomore class are Clifford Schrom, Fred Nye, Bernadette Dygert, Marjorie Cartwright, Bob Adams, Virginia Vesey, Rosemary Chappell, Evelyn Hockensmith, Joan Lohman, Virginia Gardner, Betty Carr, Jean Creighton, Georgianna Martin, Bob Storm, Bob Harruff, Kenneth Scott, and Bob Hoffman.



Bob Adams, a sophomore, says, "The morning after the night before."

Rosemary Chappell Evelyn Hockensmith

Clifford Schrom, the well-known class president, is one of those responsible for the success of the Sophomore "Kid" Frolic. He is a member of The Times and Junior Hi-Y.

Fred Nye, class vice-president, is a varsity football player and track man.

Bernadette Dygert is a member of the social council, Booster Club, and G. A. A.

Marjorie Cartwright is also a member of the sophomore social council and a member of G. A. A.

Bob Adams, taking a typical pose, is a class officer, president of Philatelic, and a member of Social Science, Junior Hi-Y, Band, and Times.

Virginia Vesey is the Art Club vice-president, and a member of 1500 Club, Times, and Wranglers.

Rosemary Chappell is a member of Times, Student Players, 1500 Club, Philo, Art Club, and Inter-club Congress.

Evelyn Hockensmith is a Student Player and a G. A. A. and Latin Club member.

The sophomore officers and faculty advisers for the year were Marjorie Cartwright, Clifford Schrom, Miss Van Gorder, Bernadette Dygert, Mr. Flint, Fred Nye, and Robert Adams.

The plaque winner of the sophomore class was home room 26

Betty Meigs

Joan Lohman and Ruth Stoner

Virginia Gardner

Bernadette Dygert, Betty Carr and Jean Creighton

Joan Lohman is active in Junior Math, Wranglers, and Art Club. It is evident from the picture that she is enjoying her ice cream cone.

Virginia Gardner, we take it, is late for school, as this is the only time she hurries. She is a Latin Club and G. A. A. member and is treasurer of Junior Math Club.

"Smiling" Betty Carr is a member of Wranglers and Travel Club.

Jean Creighton, who must like the photographer, is a prominent member of the sophomore class.

Georgianna Martin is seen at Travel Club, Times, and Pebble Pup meetings regularly.

Bob Storm likes the 1500 Club, Wranglers, Torch Club, Junior Math, and The Times.

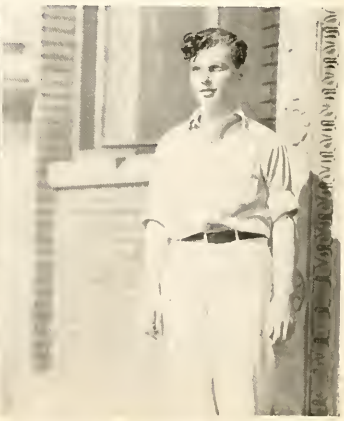
Bob Harruff enjoys his activities in Math-Science, Junior Math, and Torch Clubs.

Kenneth Scott, an ardent dramatics student, and Bob Hoffman are hard-working and popular sophomores.

Selling tickets at the tea dances is a job capably handled by Bernadette Dygert. Bernadette, besides being a sophomore officer, lends her hand to the Times staff.

Georgianna Martin

Bob Harruff



First Row: Ann Abbett, Manford Adams, Seth Adams, Ruth Adler.
Second Row: Louis Affolder, Perceda Affolder, Virginia Ahern, Dick Ake.
Third Row: Dorothy Aldridge, Carrie Alexander, Mary Jo Allen, Catherine Allendorf.
Fourth Row: Margaret Ames, Helen Anderson, Robert Archer, Bob Augsburger.
Fifth Row: Virginia Ayers, Richard Baade, Joseph Bailey, Harold Bainbridge.
Sixth Row: Phyllis Barrows, Melvin Bates, Helen Bauermister, Anna Baumgartner.
Seventh Row: Martha Baumgartner, Virginia Baumgartner, Wilma Brown, Dorothy Beard.
Eighth Row: Fay Bechtold, Virginia Beck, Irene Becker, Jack Birkenbuel.
Ninth Row: Melvin Bell, Doris Bennett, Wayne Bender, Wayne Bennett.
Tenth Row: Lillian Bergman, Ruth Berning, Mable Bevington, Rowena Bevington.
Eleventh Row: John Bex, Albert Bidelot, Wilma Bleke, Jane Bligh.
Twelfth Row: June Bly, Marjorie Boerger, Bruce Bolinger, Jean Bollman.

# *The Class of 1935*

## *By* RACHEL MAGLEY

The class of 1935 has evidently found Bill Dulin to be a very capable leader, as he has served as president of his class for the past three years. Assisting Bill with the executive duties of the class are Wayne Bart, vice-president; Bob Nelson, secretary; and Max Tritch, William Hockett, and Eleanor Cupp, social council. Miss Hazel Miller and Mr. Lloyd Whelan are the class advisers.

On May 4 the annual Junior Promenade and Banquet were held. Since a Spanish Fiesta was the theme of the affair, the cafeteria was decorated in true buccaneer style. Bottles of various shapes and sizes were used for candle holders; and vases, globes, and model galleons were used on the tables. The favors were small paper parrots, treasure chests, and logs.

Bill Dulin was toastmaster and led the guests on a supposed cruise. Talks were given by Mr. Abbett, Mr. Snider, Miss Pittenger, Bob Klopfenstein, and Margaret Murphy. Other features of the program were an Argentine tango by Evelyn Hockensmith, Sybil Knudson, Peggy Kilpatrick, Maxine Manock, Doris Wolford, Forrestine Valentine, Delores Keever, and Mary Ellen Martin; a Spanish song by Betty Medaris; and a stunt by Rex Knorr and Ralph Jones. Eleanor Cupp was chairman of the entertainment committee.

In the gymnasium, the out-of-doors atmosphere was created by a huge false ceiling with silver stars played upon by four blue floodlights. Thirty-six panels of Spanish galleons, pirate maps, and buccaneers, together with a number of anchors and compasses, were fastened on lattices around the sides of the gymnasium. A deserted island, with a running Fountain of Youth and a live parrot, was improvised at one end of the gymnasium. Carl Brenner's orchestra, situated among palms, furnished music for dancing.

Lois Magley and Edythe Thornton were co-chairmen of the decorations committee and were aided by Alice Hulse, Virginia Beck, Betty Erick, Goldie Bruoit, Dorothea Nance, Pauline Crabill, Ursula Morton, Dorothy Canada, Betty Medaris, Emily Gardnet, Jean Kranz, Betty Dickmeyer, Helen Sinish, Harriet Storm, Berneta Mc-

First Row: Maxine Borchert, Ruth Bormuth, Harriet Basford, Claudia Bowlby.
Second Row: Phil Bowser, LaVern Boyce, Paul Boyer, Aileen Branning.
Third Row: Eugene Briegel, Anna Bremer, John Bremer, Jane Brinkman.
Fourth Row: Earl Brown, Betty Brothers, Jeanette Braun, Wilma Brown.
Fifth Row: Anna Brumbaugh, Goldie Bruoit, Ada Broyles, Betty Broxon.
Sixth Row: Carl Bueker, Gerry Buhl, Dale Burgener, Richard Busch.
Seventh Row: Wilma Butler, Helen Callison, Sue Cameron, Betty Carr.
Eighth Row: Josephine Carrier, Marjorie Cartwright, Arleth Carvin, Roseanne Certia.
Ninth Row: Leroy Cunningham, Suzanne Crumrine, Delores Crumrine, Charles Crum.
Tenth Row: Martha Crum, Eleanor Crosby, Vera Crise, Jean Creighton.
Eleventh Row: George Craw, Margaret Crankshaw, Ed Cramer, Herbert Cramer.
Twelfth Row: Bon Silene Craig, Pauline Crabill, Dorothy Crabill, William Kozma.

Intosh, Shirley Sykes, Betty Brothers, Lucille Sheets, Geraldine Henline, Alice Mae Seibold, Phyllis Graham, Bertha Alice McLaughlin, Alwilta Tarney, Phyllis Millar, Roselma Disler, Vera Fremion, Eileen Hall, Doris Ehlinger, Betty English, Doris McKinley, Clarabelle Chenoweth, Ada Broyles, Claudia Bowlby, Mary Osborn, Charlene Davis, Audrey Fels, Betty Jenkins, Rosanna Atkins, Ruth Stone, Helen Hilman, Catherine Hirschman, Aletha Hatfield, Erna Fuhrman, Margaret Ames, LaVon Price, Eileen South, Anna Brumbaugh Clarice Fyock, Geraldine Platt, Shirley Woodruff, Alice Jane Garbison, Melba Scherer.

Arleth Carvin, Florence McKeon, Gloria Baur, Marian Carr, Dorothy Fathauer, Mary Louise Stahlhut, Susanne Crumrine, Helen Stratton, Joanne Rinehold, Geraldine Goette, Helen Hickman, Martha Baumgartner, Esther Frymire, Marcell Kaiser, Susanne Meyer, Jane Louise Brinkman, Clayton Kilpatrick, Myron Jones, John Worline, Jim Clapper, Sam Rea, Joseph Bailey, Eugene Jackson, John Gerding, Robert Lohman, Richard Hickman, James Kennedy, Ernest Trapp, Vincent Langston, Robert Dirmeyer, Wayne Getts, Richard Schannen, Dick North, Robert Willson, Wayne Bart, Alan Domer, Robert Long, Ed Ginn, Henry Miller, Elgain Stump, Ned Hackney, Robert Adams, Judson Melton, Robert Weimer, Charles Woodhull, Risher Hall, Wayne Bender, Max Tritch, Bill Hockett, and William Hebermehl.

Bill Hockett served as publicity chairman, and Max Tritch had charge of the sale of tickets. Both the banquet and prom were very well attended.

Certain members of the junior class have made very admirable records thus far in South Side. These particularly outstanding scholars are Ellis Lochner, Dorothy Fathauer, Robert Blomker, Alma Nitzsche, and Duncan McLeish.

Other juniors who made the honor roll this year are Robert Archer, Joseph Bailey, Virginia Beck, Wayne Bender, Albert Bidelot, Melvin Blume, Albert Brand, John Bremer, Jane Louise Brinkman, Goldie Bruoit, Anna Brumbaugh, Dale Burgener.

Arleth Carvin, Lee Casteel, Martha Chasey, Clarabelle Chenoweth, James Coffee, Pauline Crabill, Robert Cruse, Eleanor Cupp, Charlene Davis, Alan Domer, Betty Dickmeyer, Doris Ehlinger, Garland Eickmeyer, Betty English, Betty Erick, Fred Forbing, Esther Frymire, Alice Jane Garbison, Emily Gardner, Robert Gaskill, Dorothy Geary.

First Row: Lee Chalfant, Martha Chaney, Ina Claire Chappell, Rosemary Chappell.
Second Row: Clarabelle Chenoweth, Wayne Christie, Norma Clauser, Helen Clark.
Third Row: Jane Clark, Vandetta Clay, Deloris Cleaver, Arline Close.
Fourth Row: Louise Close, Don Cohagen, Irene Courdevey, Helen Cooper.
Fifth Row: Katharine Connell, Ruth Collins, Beulah Colicho, Dolores Dammeier.
Sixth Row: Marjorie Dancer, Charlene Davis, Wayne Decker, Dorothy DeHaven.
Seventh Row: Bernadette Dygert, Dorothy Douglas, Claire MacDoran, Jack Doermer.
Eighth Row: Helen Doenges, Dick Dochterman, Roselma Disler, Robert Dirmeyer.
Ninth Row: Caroline Dirmeyer, Margaret Dickmeyer, Delbert Dickmeyer, Betty Dickmeyer.
Tenth Row: Irene Dicke, Richard Dent, Ruth DeHaven, Kenneth Eckhart.
Eleventh Row: Doris Ehlinger, Irene Ehlinger, Garland Eickmeyer, Vera Ellinger.
Twelfth Row: Christine Elliott, Elizabeth Emley, Betty English, Elfrieda Enz.

Brower George, John Gerding, Phyllis Graham, Lloyd Grodrian, Ned Hackney, Luretta Helser, Catherine Hirschman, Mildred Hoerner, William Hockett, Helen Hughes, Alice Hulse, Ruth Jones, Wanda Jones, Mildred Keller, James Kennedy, Newell Kellogg, Clayton Kilpatrick, Jane Kimble, Jean Kirby, Robert Klopfenstein, Elsie Koch.

Millie Kohlmeyer, Vincent Langston, Robert Lehman, Miriam Lickert, Paul Lohse, Berneta McIntosh, Florence McKeon, Lois Magley, Betty Medaris, Judson Melton, Herbert Meyer, Susanne Meyer, Phyllis Millar, Frank Montgomery, Ursula Morton, Margaret Murphy, Dorothea Nance, Victor Nussbaum.

Kathryn Pape, Frederick Prange, Sam Rea, Marjorie Rose, Richard Russell, Sam Schaaf, Richard Schannen, Robert Schelper, Melba Scherer, Robert Schriefer, Iris Scutt, Alice Mae Seibold, Harrison Simon, Mary Snider, Elizabeth Somers, Mildred Stephans, Glynn Staker, Dale Stone, Elgin Stump, Alwilta Tarney, Max Tritch, Edythe Thornton, Martha Webb, Flo Rose Whitmer, Paul Witte, and Shirley Woodruff.

A different home room has received the junior scholarship plaque each of the three times it has been awarded since the inauguration of the present plan last fall. Miss Mary McCloskey's home room won the plaque the first time it was awarded. The members of that home room are Jack Beemer, Wayne Bender, Eugene Berg, Adrian Bevington, Albert Bidelot, Helen Blanks, Madelyn Blauvelt, Donald Bleke, Wilma Bleke, Robert Blomker, Melvin Blume, Arthur Boerger, Donald Bohl, Bruce Bolinger, Robert Boussum, Claudia Bowlby, Albert Brand, Aileen Branning, Fred Bredemeyer, John Bremer, Donald Brett, Eugene Briegel, Jane Louise Brinkman, Robert Brodrick, Elizabeth Brothers, Wayne Brown, Lavera Broxen, Ada Broyles, and Anna Brumbaugh.

In January the plaque was given to Miss Grace Mellen's home room, which included Robert Knoll, Rex Knorr, Grace Koch, Mildred Kohlmeyer, William Kozma, Jean Kranz, Elsie Koch, Jack Kreider, Martha Ellen Lachot, Vincent Langston, Richard Lauer, Helen Leaman, Gerhardt Lebrecht, Olen Lehman, Robert Lehman, Fred Lenz, Irma Lenz, Lawrence Lewis, Eileen Leibenguth, Catherine Likens, Helen Linn, Ellis Lochner, Edmund Locker, Frances Logan, Robert Lohman, Robert Long, John Loy, Louis Luther, Martin Luepke,

First Row: Roselyn Enz, Bill Epmier, Harry Ertel, Evelyn Ertel.
Second Row: Paul Fairfield, Howard Fairweather, Mary Ann Fark, John Farr.
Third Row: Elizabeth Faulkner, Harold Feichter, Audrey Fels, Doris Figel.
Fourth Row: Janet Fisher, Nona Fisk, Helen Flaig, Margaret Foellinger.
Fifth Row: Mildred Foellinger, Robert Fowler, Ruth Fowler, Don Faux.
Sixth Row: Martha Franz, Ida Mae Frazell, Vera Fremion, William Fries.
Seventh Row: Ruth Fritz, Esther Frymire, Eileen Fuelling, Madeline Fish.
Eighth Row: Clarice Fyock, Franklin Fyock, Erma Fuhrman, Alberta Gollmer.
Ninth Row: Alice Jane Garbison, Emily Gardner, Virginia Gardner, Mary Gore.
Tenth Row: Bob Gargett, Ruth Garrison, Betty Garton, Violet Garton.
Eleventh Row: Dorothy Geary, Richard Gebert, Clara Jefferies, Glenn Geiger.
Twelfth Row: Reginald Gerig, Bob Geller, Robert Gingher, Ruth Goeglein.

Virgil Schultz, and Ralph Schwartz.

Miss Eleanor Smeltzley's home room took the plaque from Miss Mellen's room at mid-semester. Those students in Miss Smeltzley's room are Frank Montgomery, Kathleen Moore, Robert Moore, Eloise Morrell, Robert Morris, William Moses, Eleanora Moten, Paul Mueller, Margaret Murphy, Manyard Murphy, Dorothea Nance, Robert Nelson, Lois Nessell, Mary Louise Newman, Alma Nitzsche, Virginia Noble, Leo Nolan, Richard North, Howard Oliver, Woodrow Ormiston, George Orr, Mary Osborn, Kathryn Pape, Harold Parr, Harriett Pelton, Van Perrine, Robert Moody, Tessabelle Niebel, James Moore, Hugh Scott, Robert Schweizer, and Isabelle Screeton.

Working on The Times staff is a very interesting way in which several juniors spend much of their leisure time. Those juniors most active in publications are Ursula Morton, Wayne Bender, Lloyd Grodrian, John Bremer, Charlene Davis, Edythe Thornton, Sam Rea, Bill Hockett, Martha Baumgartner, and Margie Killen.

The study of dramatics and the desire to become a Student Player attracted many members of the class of 1935 to the drama classes of Miss Marjorie Suter. This work is elective and no grades or credits are given for it. Edythe Thornton, Shirley Sykes, Berneta McIntosh, Lois Magley, Betty Erick, Jean Kranz, Alma Nitzsche, Ursula Morton, Harriett Storm, Margaret Murphy, Arline Close, Violet Wittmer, Geraldine Henline, Nick Cozma, Robert Blomker, Richard Schannen, Sam Schaaf, Bob Klopfenstein, and Rex Knorr are among the students taking this training in dramatic technique.

Coach Lundy Welborn and Coach Jake McClure depend on the juniors for a great part of their material from which they build the varsity football, basketball, and track teams. This year many junior boys were mainstays on the teams. Ed Ginn, outstanding in both football and basketball, was awarded the King Trophy for this year. The trophy is awarded annually to the basketball player who displays the best sportsmanship and mental attitude during the entire season.

Membership in the National Honorary Athletic Society has been conferred upon five members of this class. The boys who received this high honor are Brouwer George, Robert Nelson, Harrisan Simon, Gordon Straley, and Ed Ginn. However, a number of other junior boys have done very commendable work in varsity athletics. They are Paul Lohse, Bob Symonds, Howard (Hooty) Hall, James Hilgeman, Bob Willson, Bill Geyer, Bob Lohman, Bruce Bolinger, Dar-

First Row: Wayne Getts, Ed Ginn, Marjorie Glass, Ruth Glaze.
Second Row: George Glenn, Dorothy Goeglein, Dorothy Golden, Phyllis Graham.
Third Row: Horace Greeley, Margaret Green, Phil Green, Clarence Greider.
Fourth Row: Jeanette Greider, Ruth Greiner, Virginia Greiner, Lloyd Grodrian.
Fifth Row: Robert Groh, Aileen Hall, Mary Hall, Risher Hall.
Sixth Row: Lillian Hackmyer, Ned Hackney, June Haeger, Mildred Hambrock.
Seventh Row: Candice Hardesty, Morgan Harrison, Charles Hart, Aletha Hatfield.
Eighth Row: Aileen Hauck, Mildred Harigen, Maria Haven, Mary Hayes.
Ninth Row: Joe Heiny, Mary Louise Helms, Gerry Henline, Ned Henslee.
Tenth Row: Dorothy Herbst, Helen Heikowsky, Lorraine Heuer, Helen Hickman.
Eleventh Row: Richard Hickman, Vivian Hickman, Irene Hildinger, Ray Hilgeman.
Twelfth Row: Jane Hill, Catherine Hirshman, Mary Martha Hobrock, William Hockett.

win Kessler, Earl Roop, Andrew Wallace, and Fred Lenz.

Eleanor Cupp, Ida Mae Frazell, Alwilta Tarney, Vera Fremion, Roselma Disler, Florence McKeon, Goldie Bruoit, Alice Mae Seibold, and Phyllis Millar are letter girls, that is, they have received letters for participation in sports. This is quite an accomplishment, because of the many girls who go out for sports, only a few acquire letters.

Others who participated in sports are Virginia Ahern, Ruth Adler, Helen Allen, Margaret Ames, Rosanna Atkins, Grace Alfrey, Helen Anderson, Alice Bandtel, Martha Baumgartner, Virginia Beck, Madelyn Blauvelt, Jane Louise Brinkman, Anna Brumbaugh, LaVern Broxon, Goldie Bruoit, Evelyn Bullerman, Sue Cameron, Arleth Carvin, Martha Chasey, Evelyn Clauser, Eleanor Cupp, Delores Dammier, Charlene Davis, Ruth DeHaven, Roselma Disler, Doris Ehlinger, Evelyn Ertel, Audrey Fels, Ida Mae Frazell, Vera Fremion, Ruth Fritz.

Clarice Fyock, Emily Gardner, Geraldine Goette, Jeanette Greider, Ruth Greiner, Eloise Greiser, June Haeger, Geraldine Henline, Helen Hickman, Catherine Hirschman, Mildred Hoerner, Helen Hormann, Virginia Idle, Virginia Jenkins, Marcel Kaiser, Marjorie Killen, Jean Kirby, Virginia Klopfenstein, Elsie Koch, Grace Koch, Hazel Kuttler, Irma Lenz, Lu Wanda Likens, Helen Linn, Katherine Lyman, Gertrude Marahrens, Doris McGinley, Florence McKeon, Berneta McIntosh.

Bertha Alice McLaughlin, Betty Medaris, Audrey Meyers, Susanne Meyer, Phyllis Millar, Emma Mills, Ursula Morton, Dorothea Nance, Betty Ann Pettit, Annabelle Pollock, LaVon Price, Yvonne Ranney, Waneta Richardson, Joanna Rinehold, Effie Roberts, Helen Roloff, Regina Rowley, Lorita Schaefer, Melba Scherer, Mary Scherrer, Ruth Schmidt, Alice Mae Seibold, Lucille Sheets, Maxine Sihler, Helen Sinish, Mary Snider, Eileen South, Mary Louise Stahlhut, Helen Stratton, Alwilta Tarney, Barbara Uran, Pauline Warner, and Shirley Woodruff.

Public speaking attracted a large number of junior students. The extemporaneous contest last fall was won by Bob Klopfenstein. Margaret Murphy, Richard Schannen, Bill Hockett, Anna Brumbaugh, Wayne Bart, and Vincent Langston have also made good records as public speakers.

After a year that has been as successful as this one has been, a bright future is predicted for the class of 1935.

First Row: Evelyn Hockensmith, Gertrude Hockmeyer, Mildred Hoerner, Mildred Hoff.
Second Row: Eugene Holtman, Verna Holtman, Gwen Horn, Harold Hosier.
Third Row: Earl Howard, Maxine Howard, Marjory Hower, Helen Hughes.
Fourth Row: Alice Hulse, Lubadelle Junghan, Ruth Ann Jones, Georgianna Jane Jones.
Fifth Row: Betty Jenkins, Tom Jaenicke, Mildred Jacobs, Walter Jackson.
Sixth Row: James Jackson, Eugene Jackson, George Ann Jacobs, Betty Kaade.
Seventh Row: Robert Kanning, Alice Karn, Dorys Kaplan, Jeanette Kellogg.
Eighth Row: Dorothy Keen, Dolores Keever, Alfred Kettler, Marjorie Killen.
Ninth Row: Art Keller, Mildred Keller, Ruth Keller, Helen Kelsey.
Tenth Row: Dorwan Kessler, Richard Keyser, Mildred Kiel, Betty Kiene.
Eleventh Row: Kathleen Kigar, Clayton Kilpatrick, Peggy Kilpatrick, Jane Kimble.
Twelfth Row: Jim Kimble, Lois King, Kenneth King, Jean Kirby.

# *The Class of 1936*

## *By* ALICE BURRY

This year South Side is indeed blessed with an outstanding sophomore class. Its members displayed their good judgment in many ways, one of which was their selection of class officers. Who is there more competent than Clifford Schrom to guide, as president, the sophomores through an interesting and happy year? Fred Nye as vice-president, Dorothy Crabill as secretary, and Marjorie Cartwright, Bernadette Dygert, and Robert Adams comprising the social council, contributed their share of ideas and work.

Of course, this class can be outdone in intelligence only by the juniors and seniors; and then only by a slight margin. Never let it be said that any green freshman could eclipse these sophs! The students whose names graced the Honor Roll are Catherine Allendorph, Fay Bechtold, Irene Becker, Rowena Bevington, Eric Beyer, Anna Bremer, Richard Bridges, Norman Buck, Marjorie Cartwright, Rosemary Chappell, Louise Close, James Dern; Roland Dettmer, Caroline Dirmeyer, Aldena Disler, Ruth Eylenberg, Ruth Fowler, Virginia Gardner, Violet Garton, Richard Gebert, James Geiger, Virginia Greiner, Virginia Gross, Robert Harruff, Helen Heikowsky, Mary Hobrock, Evelyn Hobrock, Verna Holtman, Maxine Howard, Helen Kelsey, Richard Keyer, Evelyn Kruse, Betty Rose Lehman.

Rosemary Lehman, June Loomis, Eliza Bessie Lucas, Georgetta McIntire, Carl Messing, Lorraine Meyer, John Miller, Marjorie Paetz, Ruth Reitz, Margaret Jane Ruhl, Margery Jane Ruhl, Lorene Schannen, Beatrice Schieber, Ruth Seigel, Geneva Shearer, Donald Sinish, Robert Storm, Richard Strasser, Betty Sturgeon, Virginia Vesey, Helen Walbert, Lillian Warren, Claudine Wells, Marian Wolff, and Harriett Yapp.

The class of 1936 also has some outstanding athletes. Jim Ellenwood was made a member of the National Athletic Honor Society. He was a varsity football and basketball man and played in both the Sectional and Regional basketball tournaments. Theron King and James Myers received minor S awards in intramural sports. Others who earned points are: Manford Adams, John Allen, Tom Benningin, James Bosserman, Carl Brandt, William R. Brown, John

First Row: Eleanor Kirkpatrick, Celeste Klenke, Bob Klopfenstein, Virginia Klopfenstein.
Second Row: Rex Knorr, Sybil Knudson, Dorothy Kolkman, Catherine Kouder.
Third Row: Nicholas Kozma, Jean Kranz, Helen Kreischer, Melvin Kiessling.
Fourth Row: Judy Kroeff, Vera Kruge, Edward Kruse, Evelyn Kruse.
Fifth Row: Earl Kummer, Hazel Kuttler, Martha Lachot, Mary Langfeldt.
Sixth Row: Vincent Langston, Mary Lankenau, Erwin Lassen, Richard Lauer.
Seventh Row: Betty Rose Lehman, Bob Lehman, Evelyn Lehman, Olen Lehman.
Eighth Row: Rosemary Lehman, Delbert Leininger, Thekla Leininger, Jeanette Lewis.
Ninth Row: Emily Lepper, Miriam Lickert, Eileen Liebenguth, Catherine Likens.
Tenth Row: Betty Lindenberg, Doris Line, Hollis Logue, Robert Lohman.
Eleventh Row: Paul Lohse, Jane Loomis, Louis Luther, Elizabeth Luyben.
Twelfth Row: Leona Menze, Dorothy Mertz, Beatrice Meyer, Dolores Meyer.

W. Brown, Norman Buck, Theodore Buesking, Alvin Byroode, Edward Cremer, Joe Clymer, William Fries, Paul Graham, Melvin Gronauer, Phil Green, Vernon Gregory, Max Goddard.

Robert Groves, Joe Heiny, Arnold Hensch, Herbert Kramer, Charles Lahrman, Robert Locke, Robert Moore, Luther Procise, Harold Roberts, Roger Seemeyer, LeRoy Schultz, Aaron Schoenfeld, Gaylord Statler, Ray Stanger, Mark Stephans, Stewart Trulock, Robert Tapping, Walter Voigt, Harold Wagner, Ray Williams, and Eugene Wyss.

Mary Betty Wilkerson, a very prominent member of the Girls' Athletic Association, upheld the sophomore girls in sports by earning a letter. Among other G. A. A. girls who have done exceptionally fine work are Jeanette Braun, Marjorie Cartwright, Virginia Gardner, Velma Yoder, Marjorie Hower, Celeste Klenke, Jane Loomis, Donna Lyman, Vera Mosel, Winifred Porter, Doris Rindchen, and Betty Rison.

Journalism also takes its share in their school life. Louis Bonsib, who has served as business manager and as copy editor, received second place in the East Central States Division of the news writing contest sponsored by Quill and Scroll. He also won first place in the advertisement writing contest for the United States in a previous contest last year. Bryce Minier was advertising administrator and credit manager. Others who were on the staff are Ann Abbett, Maxine Borchert, John Dutterer, Charles Baumgartner, Norman Buck, Dick Helm, Marjorie Hower, Helen Anderson, Gwen Horn, Bob Adams, Helen Doenges, Harriett Yapp, Ruth Garrison, Mary Ann Fark, Don Sinish, Dorothy Foltz, Virginia Vesey, Helen Kelsey, Mary Louise Helms, Ruth Seigel, Dorothy Douglas, Bud Schrom, Dorothy Scheele, George Ann Martin, Sonia Velkoff, Mary Michaels, Ruth Rose, Verneal Myers, Lorraine Meyer, Mildred Foellinger, June Close, and Margaret Sowers.

There are numerous clubs for which sophomores are eligible. Among these are: Philalethian Literary Society (for 10A girls, juniors, and seniors); Meterite, young sister of Philo; Junior Math Club, Wranglers, Travel Club, U. S. A., a branch of the Girl Reserve Club; Latin, French, and German clubs; Philatelic Society, Art Club, Wo-Ho-Ma, Junior Hi-Y, and, of course, the Glee clubs, band, and orchestra.

The Booster Club, which sponsors the tea dances and aids at games,

First Row: Jane McElwain, Doris McGinley, Miriam McIntire, Berneta McIntosh.
Second Row: Florence McKeon, Duncan McLeish, Bertha McLaughlin, Marjorie McMullen.
Third Row: Billy McNutt, Carlton Mack, Kathryn Magley, Lois Magley.
Fourth Row: Herman Makey, Miller Makey, Tom Makey, Martha Major.
Fifth Row: Maxine Manock, Gertrude Marahrens, Margaret Marahens, Maxine Mariotte.
Sixth Row: Georgianna Martin, Vera Mosel, Betty Medaris, Betty Meigs.
Seventh Row: Bill Meily, Carl Mesing, Audrey Meyers, Herbert Meyer.
Eighth Row: Gene Meyer, Lorraine Meyer, Marjorie Meyer, Richard Meyer.
Ninth Row: Sue Meyer, Mary Michaels, Phyllis Millar, Alice Miller.
Tenth Row: Betty Miller, Dick Miller, Henry Miller, Homer Miller.
Eleventh Row: Louise Miller, Nelson Miller, Emma Mills, Mary Miner.
Twelfth Row: William Mitchell, Marie Mitchell, Elinore Monesmith, Frank Montgomery.

claims Harriett Yapp, Jinny Vesey, and Bernadette Dygert.

Every year the sophomores have a party which more or less corresponds to the juniors' prom and the seniors' Commencement Dance. This year, with the help of their beloved advisers, Miss Pauline Van Gorder and Mr. A. Verne Flint, they decided to have a "Kid Frolic." It was held May 11 and the dignified sophomores resorted to childhood games for one delightful evening. Dancing, refreshments, and a program in the cafeteria were also features of the evening.

President Cliff Schrom had charge of the ticket sale. The committee for games was headed by Fred Nye, who was assisted by Bob Locke, Virginia Gardner, Jane Loomis, BonSilene Craig, Herman Makey, and Bob Altevogt. The other committees were: Orchestra, Cliff Schrom, Dick Helm, and Dorothy Douglas; program, Bernadette Dygert, Jean Creighton, Charles Hart, Helen Kelsey, Don Sinish, Dick Helm, Bob Storm, Dorothy Douglas, and Mildred Hoff; decorations, Dorothy Crabill, Maxine Borchert, Joanne Smith, John Bex, Bryce Minier, Myron Jones, Marjorie Dancer, Maxine Roth, Betty Carr, Dick Dochterman, Tom Jaenicke, and Sonia Velkoff; refreshments, Marjorie Cartwright, Jane Loomis, Virginia Gardner, Harriett Yapp, Betty Rayl, Virginia Gross, Sonia Velkoff, and Betty Rose Lehman.

# *The Class of 1937*

## *By* ROBERTA GARTON

Upon the students of today's generation depend the prosperity and happiness of the world of tomorrow, for it is this group of hopefuls who will take over the reigns of government in the course of a very few years and direct the people of our country along the straight and narrow path to financial and personal success or down the primrose path that leads to the broad gate of destruction and chaos.

The industrious members of the class of 1937 evidently realize the heavy responsibility which will lie upon their shoulders as citizens, voters, and business men of the United States in the very near future, for, in spite of the fact that the members of the freshman class no longer have officers to guide them through their first and hardest year as high school students, a surprisingly large number of these yearlings have taken it upon themselves to apply their efforts vig-

First Row: Eloise Morell, Robert Morris, Maxine Morton, Ursula Morton.
Second Row: Eileen Mossman, Paul Mueller, Margaret Murphy, Harold Myers.
Third Row: Helen Myers, Verneal Myers, Dorothea Nance, Robert Nelson.
Fourth Row: Dorothy Newell, Nancy Newell, Mabeline Newhard, Mary Louise Newman.
Fifth Row: Lois Nessel, Tessabelle Niebel, Lee Niles, Alma Nitzsche.
Sixth Row: Virginia Noble, Nadine Noe, Dick North, Virgil Oakes.
Seventh Row: Lucille Oberholtzer, Mary Jane Odell, Dick Orr, Mary Osborn.
Eighth Row: Fred Ostermeyer, Helen Parker, Betty Ann Pettit, Geraldine Platt.
Ninth Row: Annabelle Pollock, Miles Porter, Jack Powers, Lavon Price.
Tenth Row: Nancy Quince, Paul Randall, Helen Rarick, Barbara Raymond.
Eleventh Row: Sally Rea, Sam Rea, Mary Jane Redding, Adolph Rehm.
Twelfth Row: Dorothy Reese, Herdle Rern, Harold Reinking, Paul Reynolds.

orously to the difficult task of becoming acclimated and joining in with the spirit of the educational and social life of South Side.

In the first place, twenty-seven of the more ambitious future citizens of the United States from the class of 1937 have displayed their high aims and ideals and their intention of becoming worthy members of the student body of South Side by starting out on the course of their high school career with grades which reach the excellent average of ninety percent or over, thus qualifying them for the first-year honor roll. Those people who have succeeded by virtue of assiduous labor and studious habits in acquiring the coveted and well-deserved honor are Marion Bailey, Billie Bichacoff, Wilson Byer, Ina Claire Chappell, Dorothy Clancy, Virginia Fathauer, Ruth Gerber, Louise Gerding, Reginald Gerig, Ruth Geoglein, Constance Haag, June Haeger, John Hines, Mildred Keil, Stella Kelak, Joan Kennedy, Clara Jane McElwain, Leona Menze, Betty Muntzinger, Grace Nelson, Willard Ridenour, William Roy, Louis Squires, John Staley, Charles Thorne, Elinor White, and Kathleen Wittmer.

There is also among these freshmen a group of outstanding students who have proved their undeniable scholastic ability by receiving the honor placque for the highest freshman scholarship average three times in succession. These students who are members of Miss George Ann Hodgson's home room 80 have maintained an average of 5.6434 in scholarship throughout the year in order to keep the honor placque in their possession. Those freshmen who have co-operated in the winning of this supreme honor by the contribution of consistently high grades to the cause are Richard McBride, Eileen Mentzer, John Miller, William Mitchell, Harold Myers, Alice Nelson, Dorothy Newell, Nadine Noe, Hazel Noll, Robert Peterson, Richard Rastetter, Rhoda Rea, Betty Rose, Margaret Jane Ruhl, Margery Jane Ruhl, Herman Rutkowski, Lois Ryan, William Schafer, Lorene Schannen, William Scott, Della Ruth Seigel, Francile Shepler, Iona Shuler, Don Sinish, Jean Snyder, Bernice Springer, Marjorie Persing, and Dorothy Tobianski.

Although there is not, as a general rule, a very large number of freshmen who enter actively into the extra-curricular organizations and activities of South Side, nevertheless, the members of the class of 1937 have proved to be an exception to the general rule in that we find an unusually large number of them flitting about the halls after school hours are over and participating with zestful and zealous vim

First Row: Fisher Rehrer, Waneta Richardson, Don Reichert, Doris Rindchen.
Second Row: Joanna Rinehold, Maxine Rippe, Betty Rison, Effie Roberts.
Third Row: Harold Roberts, Melba Robbins, Doris Robinson, Marie Romy.
Fourth Row: Eleanor Rohrer, Betty Rose, Marjory Rose, Ruth Rose.
Fifth Row: James Roth, Maxine Roth, Madge Rothschild, Regina Rowley.
Sixth Row: Clarice Rudy, Marjorie Ruhl, Margaret Ruhl, Lois Ryan.
Seventh Row: Sam Schaaf, Dick Schaefer, Harriett Schaefer, Lorita Schaefer.
Eighth Row: William Schafer, Mary Schaffer, Richard Schannen, Barbara Lee Scheele.
Ninth Row: Robert Schepler, Melba Scherer, Beatrice Schiefer, Edna Schneider.
Tenth Row: Linda Lou Schulz, Margaret Schuster, Ralph Schwartz, Glen Seabold.
Eleventh Row: Alice Mae Seibold, Geneva Shearer, Lucille Sheets, Gladys Shiflet.
Twelfth Row: Virginia Shiflet, Wayne Shipley, Betty Shultz, Elizabeth Simminger.

and vigor in the work which makes up the varied and interesting programs of the numerous extra-curricular activities in which the students of South Side indulge themselves as a means of furthering their educational and social aims and aspirations.

Active participation in sports perhaps ranks first among these many outside interests, for we discover that forty-one boys and one hundred seven girls out of the freshman class have taken part throughout the past year in some of the many sports which are open to them.

For the boys, intramural sports include tag football, cross country running, and bowling in the fall season; basketball, volleyball, handball, wrestling, and boxing during the winter; and, though a young man's fancy may lightly turn to thoughts of love in spring, the intramural sportsmen's fancy turns seriously to pleasant and intriguing thoughts of playground ball and horse shoe. The boys who have entered into the intramural sports for freshmen during the past year includes Earl Anderson, Donald Armstrong, Charles Baney, Carl Banks, Henry Brandt, Robert Budde, Edward Cremer, Ralph Colicho, William Cook, William Crick, Claude Davies, Richard Dent, Harry Ertel, Robert Feichter, Philip Greeley, Glenn Gregory, Louis Hochstettler, Howard Hirschman, Ned Hensley, Elmer Hollenberg, Richard Kaiser, Hubert Klopfenstein, Roger Larman, Robert Lehman, Jerome Miller, Carlton Mock, Richard Nelson, Victor Nussbaum, William Ostermeyer, Robert Pequignot, Donald Reichart, David Roth, Doyle Springer, Harold Schmidt, Donald Smith, Richard Snook, Lewis Squires, Donald Steinbauer, Wayne Walraven, and Jerry Zehr.

The sports which lead the girls on to conquer bigger and better worlds in the fall season are tennis, speedball, and hockey; during the winter, they turn their interested attention to volleyball and basketball; and, in the spring, swimming, track, hiking, baseball, skating, and tumbling make urgent demands upon the leisure time of all the athletically inclined daughters of Eve.

Those freshman girls who have entered vigorously into the realms of athletics during the year include Preceda Affolder, Dorothy Aldridge, Betty Allerton, Marceille Bandtel, Phyllis Barrows, Anna Marie Baumgartner, Ruth Berning, Betty Beyran, Adella Bleich, Jean Bollman, Jane Brothers, Wilma Brown, Dorothy Buchholz, Helen Clark, Louise Close, Mildred Closs, Mary Catherine Connell, Eleanor Crosby, Jeannette Crum, Gertrude Dannenfeldt, Dorothy DeHaven, Edna Disler.

First Row: Katherine Simminger, Robert Simminger, Don Sinish, Helen Smith.
Second Row: Irene Smith, Jo Ann Smith, Mary K. Smith, Richard Snook.
Third Row: Bonnie Snyder, Jack Snyder, Elizabeth Somers, Marion Sowers.
Fourth Row: Eileen South, Margaret Sowers, Hilda Spangle, Don Sparkman.
Fifth Row: Louis Squires, Mary Louise Stahlhut, John Staley, Marie Stauffer.
Sixth Row: Dave Steger, Marian Stevenson, Sarah Stoehr, Glenn Staker.
Seventh Row: Wanetah Stahlhut, Bob Storm, Harriet Storm, Ruth Stone.
Eighth Row: Ruth Stoner, Gordon Straley, Robert Strawbridge, Elgain Stump.
Ninth Row: Otto Subkowski, Francis Sullivan, Jane Sunderland, Wilma Sundheimer.
Tenth Row: James Sweet, Shirley Sykes, Katherine Szink, Alwilta Tarney.
Eleventh Row: Paul Thompson, Lester Trier, Max Tritch, Kye Trout.
Twelfth Row: Stewart Trulock, Elmer Tielker, Frances Tumbleson, Marjorie Turner.

Geraldine Dush, Irene Ehlinger, Thelma Ervin, Ruth Eylenberg, Alice Fisher, Janet Fisher, Margaret Foellinger, Dorothy Foltz, Marjorie Funderburg, Ruth Garrison, Mary Ethel Garton, Louise Gerding, Paulla Gerding, Ruth Goeglein, Helen Gray, Margaret Green, Dorothy Hagerman, Annabel Haines, Betty Rose Harnish, Louise Hayden, Aileen Hauck, Helen Heikowsky, Mary Louise Helms, Virginia Hemmer, Grace Herring, Marjorie Hilker, Mary Hoehn.

Jane Huesner, Lorraine Heuer, Mildred Hoff, Maribel Holtzberg, Helen Humcke, Helen Jacobs, Betty Kaade, Helen Kelsey, Evelyn Kruse, Mary Louise Lankenau, Rosemary Lehman, Jean Lewis, Pauline Lipp, Winnie Locker, Clara Jane McElwain, Muriel McPherson, Leona Menze, Eileen Meyer, Mary Meyer, Lida Mae Millberg, Marcile Rarick, Marjorie Rehm, Betty Roe, Madge Rothschild, Margaret Jane Ruhl, Margery Jane Ruhl.

Dorothy Scheele, Ada Schuelke, Constance Schultz, Betty Schultz, Ruth Seigel, Francille Shepler, Gladys Shiflet, Iona Shuler, Helen Smith, Enita Snavely, Jane Snyder,, Pauletta Steinbarger, Louise Stephenson, Elizabeth Stuart, Forrestine Valentine, Barbara Von Gunten, Sue Wallace, Helen Watt, Mildred Werling, Betty Whitacre, Jeannette Wilking, Betty Winkler, Rhelda Woodard, Lois Wyneken, Ruth Ann Yergens, and Ruth Zaegel.

Special recognition should be awarded to those seventeen freshman girls who garnered a sufficient number of points in sports during their first semester to win their numerals. In order to accomplish this feat, it is necessary for each girl to acquire the sum of at least three hundred points, a task the completion of which in a single semester, as all feminine sport enthusiasts realize, requires "keeping up on their toes" constantly. The following is a list of those girls who earned their numerals and the number of points which each has credited to her name: Anna Marie Baumgartner, 465; Mildred Clark, 405; Ruth Eylenberg, 405; Ruth Garrison, 425; Betty Rose Harnish, 316; Lorraine Heuer, 425; Mildred Hoff, 463; Evelyn Kruse, 425; Helen Kelsey, 468; Winifred Locker, 478; Hazel Noll, 400; Margaret Jane Ruhl, 507; Marjorie Jane Ruhl, 507; Ruth Seigel, 468; Francile Shepled, 325; Iona Schuler, 443; and Pauletta Steinbarger, 436.

Special mention should be accorded Betty Rose Harnish, who, while she was only a 9B, managed to earn for herself a total of one

First Row: Ruth Turner, Barbara Uran, Forrestine Valentine, Geraldine Valiton.
Second Row: Sonia Velkoff, Virginia Vesey, Dorothy Volz, Barbara Von Gunten.
Third Row: Harry Von Gunten, Helen Walbert, Dorothy Walker, Sue Wallace.
Fourth Row: Lillian Warren, Pauline Warner, Eleanor Warren, Helen Wayer.
Fifth Row: Walter Weaver, Betty Weibel, Claudine Wells, Alva Wehrmaster.
Sixth Row: Bernard Whitacre, Eleanor White, Flo Rose Whitmer, Kathleen Whitmer.
Seventh Row: Violet Whitmer, Betty Wilkerson, Doris Williams, Dick Willis.
Eighth Row: Bob Willson, Amy Wilson, Billy Wilson, Delbert Wilson.
Ninth Row: Dorothy Wissman, Harry Wittwer, Goldie Wobser, Betty Rose Wolf.
Tenth Row: Marie Wolf, Ruth Wolfcale, Virginia Wood, Charles Woodhull.
Eleventh Row: Ellen Woods, John Worline, Harriett Yapp, Mary Ellen Yant.
Twelfth Row: Lester Yoder, Velma Yoder, Dorothy Young, Dorothy Zaugg.

hundred points in playing tennis, a record which has been unequaled by any other girl in the freshman class.

Many more of these exceedingly versatile freshmen have found an excellent outlet for their time and energy which is not consumed in preparing the required amount of school work by acquiring a position on either the editorial or the business staff of the Times, an activity which enables the participants to secure a certain number of points for each task correctly and successfully performed, thus giving them an opportunity of also becoming members of the 1500 Club when they have garnered the necessary fifteen hundred points for duties which have been promptly and carefully performed. Those who have taken advantage of this pleasant and profitable manner of spending their leisure time and excess energy by taking a position on the editorial branch of the publications staff as reporters, girls' and boys' sports writers, editorial writers, assistant copy editors, proofreaders, feature writers, classroom news reporters, or exchange writers are Don Sinish, Norman Buck, Ruth Garrison, Peggy Kilpatrick, Paulla Gerding, Mary Louise Helms, Ruth Seigel, Dorothy Scheele, Marjorie Glass, Helen Kelsey, Clara Jane McElwain, Mary Jane Wagoner, June Haeger, Ina Claire Chappell, and June Close.

Those who have preferred to become connected with the business staff of The Times by becoming assistants to the circulation manager, ad solicitors, collectors, and mailing managers are Hilda Margaret Spangle, Ina Claire Chappell, Mary Jane Wagoner, June Haeger, June Close, and Bob Storm. Bob Storm was so successful with his work as assistant circulation manager that, though he is only a freshman, he has held the position of circulation manager for six weeks during the last semester.

There are also a number of diligent freshmen who have done their daily good deed for The Times by carrying on the work of room agents in connection with the circulation of the paper. Those who have taken charge of this type of work are Sue Wallace, Delbert Dickmeyer, Marjorie Glass, Don Sinish, Bob Storm, Mildred Hoff, Ina Claire Chappell, Philip Greeley, Maxine Morton, Clara Jane McElwain, and Maria Haven.

Many other members of the class of '37 have occupied their spare time by cultivating their musical ability and becoming a member of

Edythe Thornton
Jerry Zehr
Bob Zieg
Rosalan Zinn
Jesse Ellen Zollars
Donna Bill
Doris Gardner
Victor Nussbaum

the band, the orchestra, Boys' Glee Club, or Girls' Glee Club and taking an active part in the concerts, musical comedies, girls' minstrel show, boys' minstrel show, and other musical productions under the able direction of Mr. Jack Wainwright.

The Torch Club, which, under the direction of the Y. M. C. A., offers splendid opportunities to freshman and sophomore boys for a good all-around entertaining, recreational, and educational program, has also proved to be a very attractive club to several of the new freshmen.

The U. S. A. Club for freshman and sophomore girls, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., has attracted to its folds many of the freshman girls who have a desire to be of service to their school and to have a good time while performing this service.

A number of freshman girls have also manifested their interest in the literary things of life by tripping the light fantastic up the inclines to the Greeley Room on the alternate Tuesday afternoons on which the Meterite Club, literary club for freshman and 10B girls, meets and presents entertaining and educational programs.

Still other girls who have more of an inclination toward the art of homemaking have signified their intention of contributing their share to the future prosperity and welfare of the country by becoming members of the Wo-Ho-Ma Club for worthy homemakers.

The Art Club, Junior Math Club, Wranglers, Travel, Philatelic, Societas Romana, German Club, and French Club have also been successful in attracting to their charmed circles of comradeship and good cheer a number of the freshmen who are especially interested in the particular line of activity which those organizations present for the edification and entertainment of their members.

Taken all in all, most of the members of the class of 1937 have made a good start for a very successful high school career in South Side and have shown by this excellent beginning that they are capable of carrying on the standards of their school, following in the footsteps of those who have carried the torch of scholarship and service before them.

# Yesterday's Yearling Youngsters

*By* **BOB STORM**

Members of Miss Hodgson's home room class in room 80 won the freshman scholarship plaque during both the fall and spring terms, outdistancing its other freshman opponents.

Freshman honor plaque winners, room 80

Clyde Moore

Carl Banks, Ned Henslee

Nadine Noe, Betty Rose Simon

Charles Hart

A group of freshman gi
sunning themselves

Starting young in their scholastic careers at South Side, many freshmen are showing indications of a promising future. Among them are Clyde Moore, Carl Banks, Ned Henslee, Nadine Noe, Betty Rose Simon, Charles Hart, Marjorie Turner, Ina Claire Chappell, John Bex, and Clyde Nusbaum. They are making names for themselves in both curricular and extra-curricular work.

Carl Banks and Ned Henslee, often seen together, are interested in the Rifle Club and intramural tag football, basketball, tennis, volleyball, wrestling, and boxing.

Nadine Noe and Betty Simon make use of their extra time singing in the Girls' Glee Club.

Charles Hart is an active member in the Art, Junior-Math, Marionette, Torch, and Travel Clubs, besides being in the Boys' Glee Club.

Marjorie Turner and Ina Claire Chappell have turned their interests to Meterites. Ina Claire is also Times co-mailing manager, a member of the Art club, and is on the honor roll.

Marjorie Turner and
Ina Claire Chappell

John Bex

Clyde Nusbaum

John Bex has gained renown as a member of the Philatelic Society, Marionette, Booster, Junior-Math, 1500, Torch, and Glee Clubs, Times co-mailing manager, and representative of The Times in the Interclub Congress.

Clyde Nusbaum has gone out for intramural sports and has made a good showing in baseball, horse shoe pitching, and the track meet.

# Social Work Is *More Than a Hobby*

*By* ROSELYN JACKSON

The U. S. A. Club has done so many things this year that it was hard to choose the month in which the most important work was done. November was finally chosen. During this month the Needlework Guild handed in some very fine work, and the annual Thanksgiving baskets were given to two needy families. U. S. A. girls also co-operated with the Parent-Teacher Association during the rummage sale by collecting a large amount of the clothing.

The "U" stands for unity. This was carried out by the election of capable officers. Those of the fall semester were: President, Dorothy Crabill; vice-president, Virginia Greiner; secretary, Helen Anderson; treasurer, Margaret Dickmeyer. The chairmen of the various committees who helped to make the successful term were: Publicity, Mary Michaels; service, Katherine Magley; and social, Bernadette Dygert.

Top Row: E. Lehman, L. Phillips, B. Scheele, L. Meyer, D. Aldridge, C. Skelton, V. Holtman, E. Lepper, M. Wolf, V. Greiner, J. Haeger, F. Bechtold.
Middle Row: Miss Elizabeth Kelley, H. Doenges, E. Lucas, B. Broxon, G. McIntire, J. Bollman, L. Wyneken, M. Meyer, I. Becker, M. Lankenau, R. Garrison, Miss Grace Mellen.
Front Row: D. Bennett, M. Stevenson, E. Kruse, G. Dannenfeldt, D. Voltz, S. Shultz, P. Gerding, B. Von Gunten, V. Fathauer, G. Nelson.

The officers during the spring semester were Virginia Greiner, president; Ruth Rose, vice-president; Virginia Fathauer, secretary; Fay Bechtold, treasurer; Grace Nelson, membership chairman; Ruth Garrison, publicity chairman; Irene Becker, service chairman; and Marie Wolf, social chairman. The Inter-club Congress representative was Grace Nelson. The recorder was June Haeger.

Many things were done for Service, the "S" in the club's name, during the entire year. The members aided the school in the collection of used text books for the boys and girls who needed them. Of course, there were the Thanksgiving baskets at Thanksgiving time, the rummage sale, and the towels which were hemmed at a regular meeting by the Needlework Guild. Scrapbooks were made and given to the Day Nursery.

A "Secret Pal" personal service was carried on by the members during the first semester. Each girl was given a name of another girl to whom she would write notes, send cards, and show other signs of courtesy without the latter finding out who her secret pal was. The last meeting of the semester was devoted to the revealing of the secret pals.

"S" also stands for social activities, into which the club enters whole-heartedly. In the fall semester, a peppy and successful membership drive was held. Soon after that a very enjoyable potluck was given for the new and old members. In December, the annual Christmas party held the limelight.

Another membership drive was held during the spring semester. This was followed by a novel radio party. The annual Mother-Daughter Tea was attended by nearly all the members and their mothers. To conclude the club's social activities, the annual spring picnic was held. Degrees were awarded the girls.

Under "A" we find the word "Appreciation," which means the proper recognition of worth and merit. The club has devised a method to honor those girls who are outstanding in club work. During the first semester, a member may earn the single triangle degree; the second semester, the double triangle degree is given; and, to climax the good work done, a triple triangle degree is awarded in the third semester. This is the highest award a girl can receive, and it is a great honor to be awarded this degree. It is a blue felt triangle with "G. R." inside. Those girls who received this honor in January are: June Haeger, Fay Bechtold, Virginia Greiner, Ruth Rose, Bernadette Dygert, Beatrice Schuler, Margaret Dickmeyer, Dorothy Crabill.

# *Travel Our Way*

*By* PAUL TREY
*Travel Club President*

Miss Thorne, adviser of the Travel Club, demonstrating an axiom

Travel Club has several ideals and purposes, namely, to unite the energy, interest, and knowledge of South Side's would-be travelers, to collect and disseminate information about various parts of the earth, to further the achievements of its members through world knowledge, to educate its members for intelligent travel and to further international good will through an understanding of the environment and social life of foreign people. Any student of South Side who is interested in the ideals of the club is eligible to become a member.

A theme is picked by the officers and faculty adviser and then carried out throughout the semester. During the fall semester, the letters in the word travel were taken; and the theme was worked around them. Each letter was assigned to a program chairman and his program had to be based on this letter. This was carried on very successfully by the following program chairmen: Agnes Vaught, Margaret Crankshaw, Paul Trey, Alfred Schlie, Elaine Thompson, and Doris Patch. Martha Suter was in charge of the evening party that was held during the fall semester.

The officers for the first semester were: President, Barbara Haven; vice-president, William Brunner; secretary, Roselyn Jackson; foreign secretary, Betty Hull; treasurer, Bob Goldstine; sergeant-at-arms, Harry Johnson; and Inter-club Congress representative, Marian Johnson.

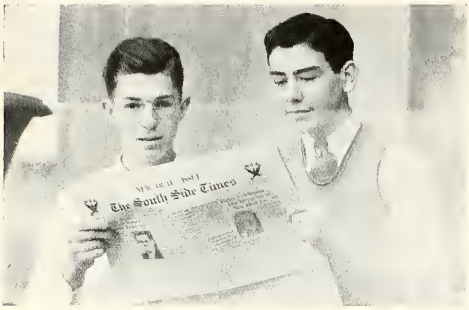
Top Row: P. Rudig, M. Rose, R. Greiner, D. Bennett, J. Lewis, M. Haven, J. Bollman.
Fifth Row: B. Haven, D. Garrison, A. Branning, M. Smith, M. Osborn, B. Kiene, J. Crum, R. Lehman, M. Tieman, G. Shearer.
Fourth Row: R. Jackson, R. Goeglein, V. Kincade, P. Newell, L. Shimel, H. Basford, B. J. Broxon, M. Stevenson, A. Gollmer, H. Kreischer, E. Enz, M. Michaels, F. Bechtold, F. Suelzer.
Third Row: M. Flaig, B. Erick, V. Holtman, R. Redding, C. Hubbard, M. Dancer, V. Wittmer, E. Bremer, A. Bremer, M. Hoerner, H. Flaig, D. Newell, J. Crum, F. Adams, V. Christen, Miss Thorne, W. Scherer.
Second Row: D. Garling, K. Kendall, D. Buchholz, M. Myers, L. Gerding, R. Magley, M. Suter, V. Baumgartner, L. Shearer, H. Wyneken, D. Patch, G. Helms, D. Herb.
Front Row: F. Montgomery, P. Randall, R. Klopfenstein, D. Good, H. Johnson, P. Trey, C. Hart, W. Christie, M. Harrison, J. Bremer.

Travel Club had a skating party January 25 at Bell's Rink. This party, which was under the supervision of James Thompson, proved a success; and enough money to pay for The Totem picture was raised.

The officers elected for the spring semester were: President, Paul Trey; vice-president, Peggy Newell; secretary, Doris Patch; treasurer, John Bremer; sergeant-at-arms, James Thompson; foreign secretary, Ruth Greiner; and Inter-club Congress representative, Lucille Shimel.

The theme selected for this semester was "Modes of Travel." The different types of traveling considered were boat, sled, jinrikisha, horseback, walking, airplane, and train. The program chairmen for the meetings were: Mary Osborn, Nick Kozma, Frances Adams, Harry Johnson, Bernadine Heuer, Earl Sharff, and B. A. McLaughlin.

Because Travel Club is South Side's member of the Red Cross, the first meeting, in charge of Betty Hull, was devoted to the Red Cross.




Paul Deal, general manager of "The New Deal" issue; and his compatriot, Manuel Rothberg, the boy with the longest "line" and the largest advertisement total.

# The South Side Times

*By* **BYRON SPIEGEL**

*General Manager of "The South Side Times"*

Ho, hum! More trophies to shine, more plaques and certificates to dust, more honors to record. Yes, sir, that bunch of "galley" slaves takes to honors like a duck bought from Joe Penner takes to water. And, furthermore, let it be known that for the last seven years they have had a pond, or puddle, to take to every time it rained.

Now it seems that it all started way back on October 6, 1922. Though you couldn't prove it by me, (I wasn't here at that time) something about five columns wide and bearing the heading, "The South Side Times," crawled off the press. This issue, though it didn't know it, was destined to become the papa of champions (while Miss Rowena Harvey served as mama). You see, it was about this time that the first Babson-predicted depression came to an end; and as times picked up, The Times picked up a few choice honors.

At this point, I hereby issue a warning to people who are bored with dates (those of Arabic figures) and happenings to hurdle this next bit; but hurdle or not the honors are:

1922-23—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in Indiana.

1923-24—C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States; Sigma Delta Chi of Purdue: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: Best in Indiana.

1924-25—C. I. P. A.: All-American; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. S. P. A.: Best East of the Mississippi.

1925-26—C. S. P. A.: Honorable Mention; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; C. I. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States.

1926-27—C. S. P. A.: Best High School Paper in the United States; C. I. P. A.: First Place in the United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.

1927-28—C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; N. S. P. A.: First in United States; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; State Fair: First in Indiana.

1928-29 — State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: Best in the United States.

1929-30—I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating.

1930-31—I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana; N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana.

Top Row: R. Rose, A. Tarney, J. McElwain, V. Greiner, A. Hauck, J. Bex, E. Craig, E. Williams, L. Breidenstein, W. Getts, E. Schwartz.

Middle Row: P. Gerding, M. Suter, E. Ertel, V. Beck, G. Jacobs, M. Wolf, L. Meyer, H. Doenges, V. Vesey, H. Yapp.

Front Row: U. Morton, E. Thornton, R. Garton, M. Butler, P. Deal, P. Beall, E. Sieber, M. Gross, F. Clymer, B. Spiegel.

# Gets a *New Deal*

Troubadors of the typewriter and authors of articles in The School Press Review, Quill and Scroll, and The Scholastic Editor,—Bob Parrish, Paul Deal, and Mark Gross.

1931-32—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: First Place Rating; State Fair: First in Indiana; I. H. S. P. A.: First in Indiana.

1932-33—N. S. P. A.: All-American; C. S. P. A.: Medalist Award; State Fair: First in Indiana.

With that relay off my chest, I shall proceed to pick up the hurdlers and inform you all that a few honors were picked up in the 1933-34 season. At the State Fair (not the one in which Will Rogers starred) The Times was awarded: First in Indiana. The Indiana High School Press Association also said The Times was "Best in Indiana." The Columbia Scholastic Press Association added the rating of Medalist. Then the National Scholastic Press Association called The Times a Pacemaker. But I, of course, held the best for the last. That is the rating as "One of the Best in the World" which was given by Quill and Scroll, the international honorary society for high school journalists.

Beside these contest honors, special honors have been received. Among these is a bronze quill given by the C. S. P. A. as recognition to its prize winning charter member. At the convention of that organization and that of the N. S. P. A., issues of The Times were on special exhibition. But not only organizations extended these honors. No, they are also given by schools and colleges which request copies of the paper to show their journalism classes as good examples. This "good example" stuff is what their letters state; after they get them they may set them up as warnings.

But all honors are not won by the organization. No, indeed. In our midst we have such persons as Mark Gross, many time winner in editorial contests; Louis Bonsib, winner in advertisement writing and lay-outs; and Marie Butler, winner in the headline writing.

Besides those honored in contests, we boast of people that write magazine articles by request. In this group we again list Mark Gross, who wrote "Editing a Green Book;" Paul Deal, who wrote on The Times point system; and Bob Parrish, formerly of The Times and now, I hear, editor of The Totem, who wrote on the magazine style adopted by the annual. These articles appeared, respectively, in "The School Press Review," "Quill and Scroll," and "The Scholastic Editor," all national magazines.

Top Row: R. Garrison, E. Lepper, C. Rudy, G. Martin, A. Abbett, B. Adams, B. Storm, B. Hockett, R. Hall, D. Helm, H. Stahl, N. Buck.

Middle Row: D. Garrison, S. Velkoff, B. Kuhl, J. Haeger, M. A. Fark, M. Killen, C. Davis, J. Brinkman, A. Carvin, M. Baumgartner, R. Chappell.

Front Row: H. Kelsey, D. Aldridge, A. Hatfield, M. Mariotte, P. Rudig, L. Grodrian, W. Bender, J. Bremer, C. Schrom, G. Horn, L. Bonsib.

# *Two More Championships*

*By* **HUGH STAHL**
*Times Sports Editor*

The Northeastern Indiana Conference and city football championships, emblematic of supremacy on the gridiron in northeastern Indiana, came to South Side in the month of November, for the second successive year. The Archers successfully closed their season on Thanksgiving Day at Elkhart with an excellent record of eight wins, one tie, and one loss, setting their all-time record at seventy wins, five ties, and twenty-four losses.

Victories were chalked up against Columbia City, Peru, Frankfort, Central Catholic, North Side, Bluffton, Central, and Elkhart in that order. Both of the scars on the Green's otherwise clean slate came early in the season, the lone loss being suffered in the first clash at the hands of the Hammond Wildcats and the tie game being played in the same month against Mishawaka.

Coach Lundy Welborn built his team around two veteran grid stars, Don Powell in the line and Chet Ensley in the backfield. These two and Bob Robinette, diminutive guard, were the only regulars returning from the championship aggregation of 1932; but a wealth of new material was uncovered at the ten-day summer football camp on Lake Tippecanoe. During the latter part of August, sixty-nine of South Side's pigskin aspirants attended Camp Crosley where they received some very valuable and very necessary drilling in fundamentals and conditioning. Besides learning football, several of the boys walked off with athletic and life saving honors. Bob Robinette won the Purdue Trophy for being high point man in the annual field meet.

It was the next day after camp had closed, August 31, that the first general call for football was issued; Lundy found that he was going to have a good eleven and plenty of capable reserves. His players were in fine condition; the average gain in weight had been five pounds per man. In the next two weeks of pre-season practice, he pointed his newly-formed elevens towards the opener with the Wildcats from Hammond.

During the first minute of play in the night game at Hammond, South Side's two ends starred, accounting for the Archers' lone touchdown. On a punt by the Wildcats, who had their backs to the wall, Powell rushed in and blocked the ball; and Reiff recovered the pigskin over the goal line for the marker. Ginn successfully dropkicked the ball for the extra point. Inexperience lost the clash for the Archers in the remaining fifty-nine minutes of play, the Wildcats coming out on top, 18 to 7.

On the following day, September 16, the Welbornites opened their home season by triumphing over the Columbia City Eagles, 13 to 0. The scoring was all done in the second half; three times in the first two quarters the Archers had the ball in scoring position, even once on the one-yard line, and then lost it.

South Side was furnished plenty of tough competition by Peru, a new athletic opponent, but finally won 20 to 13 in a night clash. After scoring thirteen points in the initial quarter, the Archers let up on their pass defense; and the Circus City lads tied the score. Ensley tallied the necessary margin of victory in the final period.

The Mishawaka Maroons held South Side to a 6 to 6 tie on September 30, back on the home field again. Both teams scored in the third quarter, and the Maroons missed several other good chances to repeat. It was the best played game of the season so far for the Archers.

# Rolled Up by the *Green Wave*

Lundy Welborn, football mentor, standing in front of the "brains" of his elevens. Incidentally, the coach really liked this picture.

Showing a vast improvement in all departments, especially in passing, the Archers whipped the Frankfort Hot Dogs in another night game on the road. The Green shock troops saw action in this clash and allowed Frankfort its only touchdown in the third period.

South Side overwhelmed the Central Catholic Irish in the final quarter of their meeting on October 21, winning 22 to 0, after scoring only three points on a field goal during the first three periods. The following Friday night the Kelly Klads received a serious threat from North Side in their second city series game but finally won, 14 to 6. The Redskins opened the scoring early in the second quarter on an 80-yard run through right tackle; but South Side counted shortly after with a touchdown, and Ginn added the extra point on a drop kick. On November 10, the Green stayed at home and gained an easy victory over Coach Templin's Bluffton Tigers, 24 to 6.

In the all-decisive Central clash, South Side upset the highly-touted Central Tigers and became the wearer of the two important crowns, winning by the score of 28 to 0. The Archers scored sixteen points in the second period and twelve in the fourth, and the entire team clicked well. Ensley was the outstanding player, scoring three of the four touchdowns tallied during the sixty-minute battle. Nineteen first downs were piled up by the Green against only six for Central. South Side now has the edge in city series victories over its hated but respected rival, with six wins to Central's five.

To play its last game, the Green Wave traveled to Elkhart and handed the Blue Blazers a 25 to 18 defeat. The clash was exciting and close from the opening whistle to the final gun. The Blue Blazers came from behind at the beginning of the second half with two touchdowns which put them temporarily ahead, but Ginn soon regained the lead for the Archers with a touchdown and a converted drop kick, and the Green Wave was never again headed.

After closing the season, the Green and White machine and several of its members received recognitions for outstanding performances throughout the tough schedule of ten games. South Side was adjudged one of the ten best football aggregations in the state, in a "good football" year.

Top Row: E. Roop, Faux, Humcke, Bollinger, Rhoads, Woodhull, Kessler, Dern, Luther, Adams, Petgen, Coach Welborn.
Third Row: O'Brien, Baker, Brown, Wehrmeister, Eschcoff, Boerger, Willson, Conway, Bohl, Raymond, Coffee, Norris.
Second Row: Snyder, Ginn, Willson, Lee, Fyock, Epmeier, Fowler, Miller, Ostermeyer, Altland, Nye, George.
Front Row: Lenz, Simon, Reiff, Straley, D. Roop, Ellenwood, Robinette, Carter, Powell, King, Ensley.

# Making *Every Week* A Music Week

*By* AVANELL GLASS
*Music Department Accompanist*

Many-sided Wainwright at just one of his jobs—that of an instructor

Paul Randall as "Ho-Ho Hogan"

The short phrase, "the new deal", which came into existence a few months ago, has meant a great deal to the people of the United States. South Side's new deal come in through the enlargement and addition to every line in the music department. The year opened with Mr. Jack Wainwright, a "little but mighty" man, taking over the reins.

Very few people realized that this man really meant business until the band gave the opening program for the Indiana Teachers' Association. The band grew from 50 to 120 members within three weeks. South Side's band for the first time in its history was not only the talk of the town, but of the entire state. The band was more than recognized by the student body on that first morning of its appearance. It won a place in every student's heart. Here was the first card in South Side's music department's "New Deal."

The orchestra was the next to take a huge step forward, placing another card in South Side's "New Deal." Its membership leaped from thirty-five to sixty. Because of the large membership of the orchestra and the inconvenience of taking it about the city, a small orchestra was organized. This was called the Little Symphony. The members were: Violins, Mary Jo Allen, Dale Burgener, Carl Smith, Georgianna Jones, Bonnie Figel, Paul Fairfield, Bob Wiehe, and Vernon Gregory; clarinets, Dick Willis and Harold Harris; trombones, Richard Snook and George Sanders; bass viol, Wilbur Arnold; bass horn, William Knocke; viola, Doris Williams; flute, Eileen Cremean; trumpets, Norwood Dalman and William Nickerson; drum, Ralph Schwartz; and pianos, Ira Gerig and Avanell Glass.

This group was first recognized as being a capable orchestra when it accompanied the first production of the Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs. The first production was a musical comedy, "Hinkle Doodle Town." Leads were taken by Clarabelle Chenoweth, Homer Hire, Kenneth Monesmith, Emily Gardner, Ammy Pfeiffer, Ralph Dale, Donald Sinish, James Thompson, Clifford Schrom, Robert Klopfenstein, and Helen Flaig. A very fine chorus aided much in making the show a success.

A mixed quartet was early in the fall brought to-

Gardner, Dent, Pfeiffer, and Thompson during the Operetta

The camera looks at the Girls' Minstrel from the corner of its eye

# With Band, Orchestra, Glee Clubs, and Shows

A specialty dance with Chenoweth and Hire. No, not a heavenly light! The camera leaked

Miriam Lickert, harpist pre-eminent

gether. It consisted of violin, Mary Jo Allen; flute, Eileen Cremean; cello, Elizabeth Lickert; and piano, Avanell Glass. This group appeared at teas, banquets, dinners, and commencement services.

A string quartet was made up of violins, Mary Jo Allen and Dale Burgner; viola, Doris Williams; and, celo, Margaret Rehm. These people entertained at churches and at different home room classes

A double string quartet was organized to help out at several assemblies. This consisted of violins, Mary Jo Allen, Dale Burgener, Georgianna Jane Jones, and Carl Smith; violas, Doris Williams and Evelyn Lehman; and cellos, Elizabeth Lickert and Margaret Rehm.

Many factory employes were entertained at their noon hour by a group of boys who formed a double brass quartet. It was composed of cornets, Norwood Dalman, Don Hickman, William Nickerson, and Lloyd Burgener; trombones, Dick Hickman, Dick Snook, Arnold Metsch, and Edward Archer.

In order that citizens of Fort Wayne might enjoy the Christmas season more, the South Side music department tried to do its share by caroling in downtown shops and banks.

Evidently the music department did not rest during the Christmas vacation, as it came out with a very good band concert within a few weeks.

One of the biggest factors that aided our basketball season in "going over", was the band which never failed to be there. Mr. Wainwright wrote pep songs for the important city games.

"In the Land of Cotton" was the next production which was given by an entire cast of boys. Mr. R. Nelson Snider, who was really embarrassed several times, acted as interlocutor. This proved to be a real minstrel show.

"Just like that" the Girls' Glee Club had a minstrel show ready with Miss Dorothy Benner taking the part of interlocutrix.

Those who took part in the circle are Ruth Ann Larimore, Maria Haven, Margaret Ames, Gretchen Linn, Betty Baltzell, Marjory Dancer, Helen Sinish, Betty Medaris, Mary Louise Helms, Elizabeth Arlene Close, Emily Gardner, Alwilta Tarney, Ammy Pfieffer, Virginia Beck, Alice Bandtel, Peggy Newell, Eileen South, and Erna Fuhrman.

The endmen in the Boys' Minstrel

Looking down on the Music Room

# Boosters -- *A Synonym for Toilers*

*By* **MILFORD KRUSE**
*One of the Decorators*

To boost activities undertaken in the name of the school is the task, not always so easy, of the Booster Club. The activities of the club are numerous and far-reaching, in fact, so far that the groups within the club hardly recognize each other. The membership is limited to workers.

The club finds many ways in which to spend money; but as yet they found only two ways to fill the coffers. The watchdog of the meager treasury, caused by the constant turnover of cash, is Miss Rowena Harvey. She also is general chairman of the advisers of the club.

The yell leaders are up in the air about something. Schrom, Jones, Green, Knorr

The most profitable means of increasing the treasury is through the informal Friday tea dances. For ten cents one can forget the cares and trials of the tests and classes of the past week and be wafted away into a magic land of forgetfulness while dancing to the music of Carl Brenner's or some other orchestra.

Miss Gertrude Oppelt is chairman of the dance committee, assisted by various members of the faculty. Harriett Yapp is chairman of the student committee with Virginia Vesey, Bernadette Dygert, and Pauline Crabill acting as helpers.

Realizing that the appetites of people are never satisfied, the club has charge of concessions at the games. Miss Nell Covalt is chairman of this section of the club. She generally "chairs" behind the counter to see that all is fair in the half-game rushes.

Several of the boys arrive early before each game to set up the stands and supply them with candy, hot dogs, ice cream, and pop. Those who did these "setting up" exercises and sold from "behind the bar" are: Robert Parrish, Paul Deal, Gerald Farries, John Brown, Dick Spaw, Charles Grimes, Jack and Glenn Geiger, Leonard Aser, Robert Geoh, and Glen Seabold.

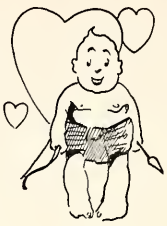
The girls who pounded the cinder paths and promenaded in the aisles with their green boxes filled with concessions are Pauline Young, Mildred Mosier, Betty Kann, George Ann and Edythe Thornton, Caroline Williams, Edith Spangle, and Maxine Siler. The two people who had the greatest success in drawing people to the concession stands were Pat Beall and Frances Clymer. The delicious freshly salted buttered pop corn, which they popped (and occasionally burned) tempted most everyone's palate to the extent of five cents.

So much for the "gleaners of the dough"—turn your attention to the dispensers, namely the decorators. Approximately at eight o'clock on Saturday mornings these people come to make a lasting impression upon the hosts and visitors. The committee tried to be original at every game and achieved its masterpiece for the home Central basketball game. The committee, which decorated for all football and basketball games, the Lettermen's and National Honor Society banquets, is headed by the adviser, Miss Mary Helen Ley, assisted by George Ann Thornton, chairman; Elizabeth Snook, Betty Wolf, Doris Holzworth, Helen Henline, Herbert Nitzsche, Wayne Getts, Milford Kruse, and numerous volunteers.

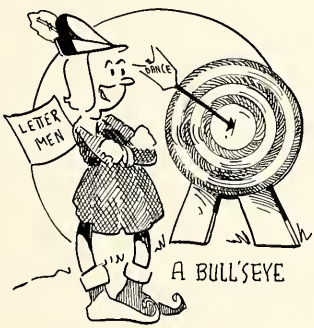
Top Row (left to right): Miss Harvey, G. Farries, B. Parrish, H. Nitzsche, W. Getts, J. Geiger, M. Kruse, G. Geiger, Miss Ley.
Middle Row: Miss Covalt, P. Deal, E. Spangle, J. Bex, G. Seabold, J. Brown, B. Groh, P. Johnson, Miss Oppelt.
Front Row: G. Thornton, M. Moser, D. Holzworth, H. Henline, P. Beall, F. Clymer, V. Vesey, H. Yapp, B. Wolf, E. Thornton.

# DECEMBER~JANUARY~FEBRUARY

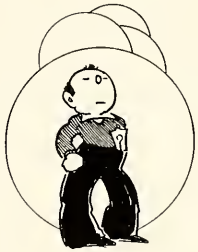
RESOLUTIONS



THE GREAT MARKSMAN




A BULL'SEYE



# *An Exhibit for a Night*

*By* **BONNIE KUHL**

The purpose of the student exhibit in 1933 was to acquaint better the parents and friends of the pupils with the work and departments of the school. Because of the reports of the parents who attended and showed a great deal of interest and appreciation, it was decided that it is to be an annual affair, occurring once a year sometime during the month of May.

Each department makes its own plan for its booth and other supplementary exhibits. All the classes in school have some of their work exhibited, and in this manner each student will have three or four interests in the affair. In 1933, there were three thousand forty-two persons who attended; and, because of the hobby show which was added to the regular program, the attendance increased in 1934. The hobbies were contributed by any person who had a collection of interesting articles.

Among the unusually interesting exhibitions staged in the gymnasium, the commercial one can take a foremost place. To several students of the business department, Mr. Conrad Morris dictated letters. Over the amplifying system, these girls read back their shorthand notes with extreme accuracy. This proved the competence with which high school students can participate in business administration.

Girls of the home economics department were the mannequins in the style show staged by that department. The girls modeled those dresses, suits, and other articles of clothing which they had made during the term in the regular class time under the direction of either Miss Crissie Mott or Miss Pearl Rehorst, domestic science teachers. Morning frocks to evening formals were displayed for public approval.

Both the girls' and boys' gymnasium classes presented a demonstration of their work. The girls displayed that ability to turn and twist into almost any shape or form they so desired. They had been trained by Miss Alice Patterson. Dancing of the various nations was presented under the direction of Miss Gretchen Smith.

Not to be outdone by the girls, the boys proved that they could be just as nimble and quick in their tumbling acts as the girls, for such somersaults, cart wheels, and acrobatic feats were performed that Mr. Louis Briner should be commended.

Miss Suter presented a one-act play, "Enter the Hero," twice during the evening with the small charge of five cents per person, the profits going to the Parent-Teachers' Association.

Refreshments could be purchased in almost every corner of the school. Under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers' Association, booths were set up. Down by the main entrance, ham sandwiches and hot coffee could be purchased by paying the nominal sum of ten cents. Near the north entrance cold pop was sold; whereas, over by the middle east door, an ice cream parlor could be visited. Also to add to the treasury, the association sponsored the park-plan dancing in both the cafeteria and Greeley Room. In the cafeteria, music was furnished by Bob Stone and his orchestra. In the Greeley Room people tripped the light fantastic toe to the music of Bud Jones' orchestra.

The subscription office

Back Row: Farries, Nitzsche, Trey, Craig, Dern, Spiegel, E. Williams.
Middle Row: Sieber, Suter, Deal, Brown, Clymer, Beall, Gross, Breidenstein, Miss Harvey.
Front Row: Garrison, Garton, Burry, Magley, Parrish, Kaplan, Thompson, Jackson, Kincade.

Bob Parrish, editor

# *A Totem For Ever*

## *By* GERALD FARRIES

***Totem Business Manager***

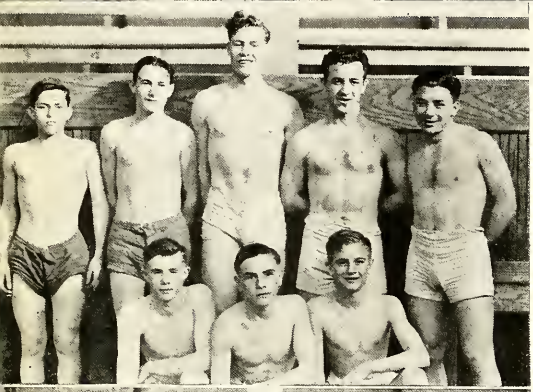
Keeping in step with the entire nation, the class of '34 chose as the theme of its annual, The Totem, "Prosperity." For four years the people of this country had desired the real connotation of this word. Then, there came to the front a new leader who, with the sincere co-operation of all, instituted a "New Deal." Under the competent editorship of Robert Parrish and the incessant concurrence of the Senior Class, the Totem has done its part in supporting the battle cry of the day, "The New Deal."

The staff, those who do the actual publishing of the record of events of the school year in behalf of the senior class, has tried diligently to put in the hands of the students a book of which they may feel justly proud. Not only will this annual increase the ever-growing memories of our school days at South Side, but it will also serve as a record of the turning point in a nation's effort to secure economic stability. Such phrases as "We're on our way," "The New Deal," and several sketches representing the banishment of the wolf are sure to recall recollections of a period of our history that we are loathe to endure for a second time.

Here is Cron, who photographed all the individual and group pictures for this Totem.

Ever since the publishing of the first Totem, the annual has attempted to present its theme in an interesting and unprecedented fashion. This year's book has proven to be no exception. The staff, advised by Miss Rowena Harvey, has brought forth an attractive and striking manner of depicting the country's attitude, "We're on our way." However, to do this, the members of the staff have been required to bring forth a thorough study of the condition. Hence, it is obvious that they should receive some recognition for their untiring efforts while the rest of the school was enjoying the various social functions of the school year.

For the first time in many years the publishers of the book have two means of being satisfied that the Totem this year has been an overwhelming success. First, there is the appreciation shown by the students of the school in supporting the annual. This year brought forth an increase in circulation, a fact which the staff and the adviser feel is evidence of the students' appreciation of what the Totem means. Secondly, there is the 1500 Club organized in 1925. This organization is based upon a point system and every participant of the journalistic activities of South Side is eligible to become a member.



Reading Counter-clockwise

**Foul Shooting Champs**

W. Russell and B. Miller.

**Volleyball Winners**

Back Row: Kessler, Hall, Bolinger, and Fowler.
Front Row: Simon and Baker.

**Basketball Title Holders**

Back Row: Bolyard, Bligh, Meyers, Miller, and LaPointe.
Middle Row: Hirschman, Budde, Strawbridge, Hall, Henslee, and Reichart.
Front Row: Seemeyer, Miller, Trulock, Stone, Allen, and Bridges.
Mr. Briner, gymnasium instructor.
A view of a gymnasium class.
Standing: King and Craig.
Kneeling: Meyers and Trulock.

**Boxing Champs**

Makey, Kruse, Baney, Baney, and Briegel.

**Wrestling Champions**

Top Row: Blume, Baney, Ostermeyer, Miller, Robinette.
Bottom Row: McBride, James Bosserman, Howard.

**Baseball Champs for Two Consecutive Years**

Back Row: Dorhman, Ellenwood, King, Bolinger, Fowler, and Baker.
Front Row: Hall, Oliver, Kessler, and Simon.

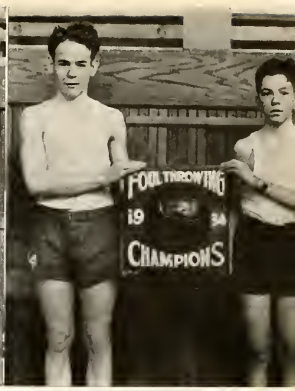
**Matmen**

Sixth Row: Davies, Leatherman, Parr, Wermeister, Briggs, Rhoades, Martz, Stephans, Bidelot, and Adams.
Fifth Row: Faux, McBride, Moore, Brown, M. Makey, Bender, Kruchenberg, Henslee, and Helm.
Fourth Row: Eschoff, Snook, Morris, Buesking, Baney, North, Banks, Roth, Ayres, and Leininger.
Third Row: Allen, Stone, D. Roth, Sullivan, Trulock, Waltzes, Abbott, Pratt, Breidenstein, and Webb.
Second Row: Surhart, Pequignot, Crick, Schaeffer, Squires, Schoenfeld, Brandt, and Hans.
First Row: H. Makey, Brandt, Roberts, Craig, King, Blume, and Bosserman.

# *Starlets*

## *By* LANE BREIDENSTEIN

Intramural sports were introduced to the boys six years ago by Mr. Louis Briner, physical education instructor. At first the number of sports offered was limited, but each succeeding year has brought forth a




few new sports until now there are fourteen.

During the past year intramural sports became so popular that it was impossible for one person to handle them. Therefore, Mr. Briner appointed a few of the more capable boys to assist him. For this service they received points toward on intramural letter. To get one, the individual must earn one hundred eighty points according to the system laid out by Mr. Briner. Twenty boys now have letters, and they have organized themselves into the Intramural Lettermen's Club.

Tag football, the first of the fall sports, showed an increase of thirty-nine participants with a total of one hundred thirty-one boys competing. Due to the large number of teams, the heavyweights were divided into two leagues, the Blues and the Reds. Winners of each league battled for the championship, which was won by the Punks. Honors in the lightweight division were carried off by the Hoosiers with a perfect record. A total of twenty-five games was played.

Second in the list of fall sports was cross country. Thirty-four boys participated in the finals with forty-seven taking part at one time or another during the workouts. Again there was a noticeable increase in the number of boys. James Meyers won in the lightweight class with a time of 8:48, while Robert Moore took the heavyweight run with a time of 7:32.

Last of the fall sports were golf and tennis. In the lightweight class Bob Klopfenstein defeated twenty opponents to reach the top unscathed. Myron Jones and Robert Dent, leaders in their respective leagues, played for the championship in the heavyweight division, with Dent winning 6-1 and 6-2. Each year the winners of the fall tennis tourney are matched against the winners of the spring tourney to decide the school champion.

Because some expense is incurred for greens fees and the like, there were only eight entrants in the golf match. This match was won by Robert Briegel in the lights and Sam Rea in the heavies. Strange as it may seem, the winner of the lightweights had a much lower score than the winner of the heavyweights.

Wrestling and boxing introduced the winter sports. Here again the number of participants was far greater than that of former years. Wrestling was divided into eight classes: 100 pounds and under, 100-112 pounds, 112-118 pounds, 118-126 pounds, 126-135 pounds, 135-148 pounds, 148-160 pounds, and 160-175 pounds. Winners of these weights in order are Howard, McBride, Bosserman, Blume, Baney, Robinette (overtime), Miller, and Ostermeyer.

Boxing was divided into seven classes: 100 pounds, 112 pounds, 112-118 pounds, 118-126 pounds, 126-135 pounds, 135-148 pounds, and 148-160 pounds. Winners in this order are Baney, Briegel, Parr, Kruse, Baney (brother), Hans, and Makey (forfeit).

In wrestling there were sixty-six individuals competing, and in boxing there were thirty-three.

Basketball, with three hundred one boys taking part, was easily the most popular sport of the year. The Trojans walked away with the lightweight crown and the Germs fought their way to the top in the middleweight class. In the heavies the N. S. A. A. grabbed honors.

For the first time Mr. Briner sponsored a basketball tournament in which all teams were composed of seniors. The Spartans defeated their eight competitors and then squelched the intramural champions by a substantial score.

Volleyball is one of the newer sports that is gaining favor year by year. The games are played during the noon periods. This year one hundred twenty-two boys took part. The Trojans won the title for the second consecutive year.

Sixty-nine boys competed in the foul throwing contest, which was won by Jerome Miller (light) and William Russell (heavy). The contest consisted of eighty throws from the foul line with the highest percent of baskets made winning.

Other sports for which the records have not been completed are bowling, baseball, horseshoe, and track.

Tow Row (left to right): L. Trier, D. Sparkman, E. Holtman, B. Hardendorf, J. Dern, M. Dickmeyer, J. Thompson, N. Kellogg, E. Lochner, F. Prange.

Middle Row: E. B. Lucas, L. Meyer, L. Kneller, J. Haeger, H. Heikowsky, M. Marahrens, G. Marahrens, M. Wolff, T. Schuerenberg, B. Muntzinger, E. Meyer, M. Stephans.

Front Row: S. Schultz, D. Volz, C. Dirmeyer, K. Magley, Miss Schmidt, B. Baltzell, A. Carvin, S. Meyer, M. Stauffer, B. Von Gunten.

Top Row (left to right): D. Nance, H. Miller, R. Blomker, R. Adams, C. North, R. Long, W. Fries, C. Welch, E. Holtman, C. Kilpatrick, R. Weimer.

Middle Row: Miss Van Gorder, P. Crabill, J. Thackery, H. Kramer, R. Kellogg, J. Bex, M. Rosenthal, E. Brown, C. Bueker, A. Giegold, F. Rehrer.

Front Row: D. Foltz, R. Collins, J. L. Brinkman, D. Canada, D. Aldridge, J. Loomis, H. Kelsey, E. Lepper, B. Kiene, E. Knocke, E. Ertel.

# *Stamp* One *Up* for *The German* Club

*By* JOHN DERN

## *German Club*

One of South Side's newer clubs, which is completing its second successful year, is the German Club, better known to German students as Deutscher Verein. Thirty-six of South Side's 125 German students are members of this club, which has as its aim the attainment of a greater knowledge of the speech, literature, music, and customs of the German people than could otherwise be had in the regular class work.

The fall semester programs were guided by the officers, Gertrude Marahrens, president; Betty Baltzell, vice-president; Margaret Dickmeyer, secretary; Robert Wiehe, treasurer; and James Kennedy, delegate to the Inter-club Congress.

Various German songs and games constituted the majority of the meetings' programs. Mr. Henry Wahl, a native of Germany, spoke to the club on "German School Life;" and the annual wiener bake and Christmas party rounded out the first half of the year's activities.

The second semester was devoted to a study of the German composers, Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, and Schumann. Reports on these masters were given by Margaret Dickmeyer, June Haeger, Arleth Carvin, Marian Wolff, Betty Baltzell, Susanne Meyer, Mary Martha Hobrock, Burton Hardendorf, James Thompson, and John Dern.

Deutscher Verein was conducted during the second semester by John Dern, president; Margaret Dickmeyer, vice-president; Betty Baltzell, secretary; and Kathryn Magley, treasurer. Miss Clara Schmidt is the faculty adviser of the club.

## *Stamp Club*

Successfully completing its first full year of existence is the South Side Philatelic Society, membership in which is open to any person interested in stamp or cachet collecting. The club was guided through the fall semester by the officers, James Sweet, president; Jane Loomis, vice-president; Jane Louise Brinkman, secretary; Robert Blomker, treasurer; Robert Long, sergeant-at-arms; and Robert Archer, delegate to the Inter-club Congress. Miss Van Gorder is adviser.

The club has been very active this year, not only in their own circles, but outside as well. The club conducted the weekly column, "More Revenue" in the school paper, sponsored a stamp exhibit before the school, and entered the city exhibit.

The theme of the club's programs was the study of stamps as investments in money, knowledge, and use of leisure time. To bring out this topic, several outside collectors spoke before the club. These included Mr. D. J. Ferguson, Mr. Robert Coulette, Mr. Roscoe Tapp, and Mr. Ralph Virts.

Debates, playlets, contests, and exchanges constituted the remainder of the club's programs. Study was made of the Pan-American, Maryland, Byrd, Trans-Mississippi, Columbian, and Kosciusko stamp issues. A Christmas party, picnic, and skating party rounded out the year's activities.

The society's spring officers included Robert Long, president; Helen Kelsey, vice-president; Hazel Kuttler, secretary; Eugene Holtman, treasurer; Robert Archer, sergeant-at-arms; and Clayton Kilpatrick, Inter-club Congress representative.

Back Row: W. Hockett, C. Kilpatrick, R. Harruff, H. Johnson, R. Blomker, E. Craig, J. Dern, and R. Schannen.

Middle Row: Mr. Rothert, R. Goldstine, E. Thornton, D. Canada, H. Sinish, V. Gardner, V. Greiner, R. Rose, and L. Breidenstein.

Front Row: Miss Mellen, D. Nance, B. Hull, R. Magley, L. Thompson, R. Jones, and Miss Woodward.

Top Row: S. Sykes, B. McIntosh, M. Sowers, C. Davis, B. English, M. Medaris, E. Spangle, E. Bremer, C. Williams, G. Thornton, F. Adams.

Middle Row: J. Dawson, F. Montgomery, L. Grodrian, B. Kozma, H. Winterrowd, J. Bremer, D. Burgener, A. Bidelot.

Bottom Row: B. Brothers, M. Shearer, R. Jones, E. Beal, M. Suter, Miss Perkins, E. Cupp, A. Hulse, A. Burry, V. Crewdson, E. Schwartz.

# The *Franks* and the *Latins* Get Together

*By* JOHN DERN

## *Latin Club*

"To enhance the cultural side of Latin study," thirty-five Latin students are members of their language's club, Societas Romana. Officers of the club included Eugene Craig, president; Lillian Thompson, vice-president and program chairman; Helen Allen, secretary-treasurer; and Richard Schannen, delegate to Inter-club Congress. With the permanent absence of Helen Allen, Robert Blomker was later elected secretary-treasurer.

Plays, speeches, and music constituted a greatly varied program. Vergil's birthday was celebrated by a speech about the famed poet's life by Robert Parrish, a story of the "Aeneid," and a reading of Tennyson's "To Vergil." Miss Woodward's senior Vergil class presented before the club a play, "Gods Condescend," dealing with a modernized Mount Olympus, home of the gods. This play, with a Latin Club cast, was later presented before the school student body. The December meeting took the form of a Latin Saturnalia, corresponding to our Christmas celebration.

To present the dress and some of the customs of Romans, a group of boys, arrayed as prominent Roman men, gave sketches of their lives. Catiline's conspiracy was depicted in a play by Miss Mellen's Cicero class. Poems and readings furnished another meeting's entertainment with the story of Pompeii and the eruption of Mount Vesuvius. Mr. Martin Rothert, head of South Side's language department, spoke to the club about Caesar, and the famed Ides of March were further displayed by Eugene Craig's chalk talk on Caesar.

## *French Club*

French students with a semester's work and a grade of B or above are eligible for South Side's French Club, Cercle Francais. Thirty-five of the one hundred twelve French students are members with Miss Olive Perkins as faculty adviser. Caroline Williams served as president of the club through the fall semester and was assisted by Alice Burry, vice-president; Marseille Sailer, secretary; and Virginia Crewdson, representative to the Inter-club Congress.

Aiming to promote interest in France and in its language, history, people, and customs, the club chose as its year's theme the study of French history and government. Miss Hazel Miller of the school's history department spoke to the club about the age of Louis XIV. A review of "Marie Antoinette" was given by Elinor Sieber. Miss Reid, who has resided in France for several years, spoke to the club about French schools; and Mr. Wilson, also of the history department, discussed the political parties of France. A Christmas party was also held by the club.

The French Club's spring semester officers were Albert Bidelot, president; Evelyn Schwartz, vice-president; Lloyd Grodrian, secretary; and Elberta Beal, Inter-club Congress delegate. Others who have been quite active in the club's work include Edith Spangle, Georgianna Thornton, Frank Montgomery, Martha Suter, and Eleanor Cupp.

The French club is also one of South Side's newer clubs, having been organized in the fall of 1932.

Come up for a fit and tea, too.

# *Tomorrow We Will Feed You*

*By* **PHYLLIS RUDIG**

The Wo-Ho-Ma Club gets its name from the phrase "Worthy Home Makers," by using the first two letters of each word. Being a club with its interests centered around the home, it has tried to carry out a program that is centered there. The general theme of the year's work has been, "Beauty in the Home." Such special subjects as "Wall Paper and Its Possibilities in the Various Rooms," "Arrangement of Furniture," "Hanging of Pictures," "Floor Treatment," "The Girl as a Vital Part of the Home," and "Entertainment in the Home," were discussed.

Several outside speakers furnished parts of the different programs during the last year. Miss Eleanor Smeltzley gave a talk on South America as she saw it while she was there, and Miss Erma Dochterman talked about "Art in the Home." Mr. Hescel, a representative of Wolf & Dessauer's, gave a talk on "Interior Decorating."

On the eighth day of March, the club initiated the new members in a beautiful candle-light ceremony. Those who had the main parts in it were the president, Mary Ann Fark; the spirit of Home Economics, Martha Franz; and the pianist, Beatrice Schieber.

The aims of the club are to train young women to be active and efficient leaders in home, school, and community life, to furnish an opportunity through organization for social life, such as is obtained through their programs and social gatherings, and to promote more interest in Home Economics.

Two weeks before the initiation ceremony, the club held a pot-luck after school one night, and twenty-seven girls attended.

The club has started a new system regarding dues. Those girls who pay their dues of twenty-five cents a semester are called active members, and those who do not pay their dues are called associate members. When the club plans a party, the active members are exempt from paying to go to the party; but the associate members have to pay if they want to come. The active members plan all the programs, and the associate members may come to all the meetings but can not take part in helping to plan these.

The members decided not to have a general theme for the spring semester; but they divided the members into four squads, and each one planned several meetings. This was done quite successfully.

The officers during the fall were Mildred Sipe, president; Helen Goddard, vice-president; and Clara Jefferies, secretary-treasurer; and they helped greatly to carry out the program as outlined. Mary Ann Fark, president; Forestine Valentine, vice-president; and Helen Clark, secretary-treasurer, acted as the officers of the club during this semester.

Top Row (left to right): Miss Mott, R. Bevington, B. Shieber, M. A. Falk, G. Marahrens, M. Marahrens, A. Gerber.
Middle Row: M. Engle, B. Kuhl, L. Arnold, I. Clark, F. Valentine.
Front Row: S. Crumrine, M. Franz, D. Aldridge, C. Jefferies, D. McGinley, H. Clark, D. Crumrine.

# *Political 'Poie' and Pancakes*

## *The Social Science Club Gets Its Just Deserts*

*By* MILFORD KRUSE

Social Science Club aided the graduates by sponsoring vocational talks. These people were participants. Back row: Miss O'Rourke, Mr. Wilson, and G. Farries; front row, Mrs. Thornton, Mr. Hockett, and R. Rinehart.

Bang! Bang! Whang! (another broken gavel). Thirty harmonious voices in unison, "My Country 'Tis of Thee . . . " "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America . . . " In such a manner is a meeting of the Social Science Club opened.

Continuing the policy initiated in the first year of its existence, namely, that of active participation in all club activities by every member, the Social Science Club enjoyed a very successful year.

As might be expected, the club, composed of juniors and seniors passing rigid entrance requirements, interested itself in sociological projects, governmental problems, governmental field trips, and social service.

Many interesting programs were presented during the year. The outstanding ones included two hotly-contested debates on the subjects, "Should the United States Recognize Soviet Russia?" and "Should the Soldiers' Bonus Be Paid?"; won in each case by the affirmative side; a lengthy discussion on the N. R. A., what it means to us and to others, and how it will affect the government in the future; a very interesting talk by former Congressman David Hogg on "Some Low-downs on the High Ups in Washington;" and a George Washington commemorative program.

The initiation service in the fall was in the form of citizenship proceedings for immigrants; the spring initiation was in the form of a mock trial.

As its social service the club sponsored in April a series of vocational talks by people locally outstanding in their respect fields. These talks were especially to inform seniors in search of vocations.

The field trips for the year included an inspection of the Lincoln Museum with Dr. Warren as conductor and narrator of various traits of Lincoln, and a trip through the filtration plant.

The climax of the club occurred on January 12, when the club sponsored a unique and original "pancake supper." About 150 people attended the supper, which netted sound money for the badly deflated treasury and gave the members much practical experience in business management, bargaining, and the like.

The general committee for this affair included Bob Rinehart, Gerald Farries, Aletha Hatfield, Roberta Garton, Agnes Vaught, Barbara Haven, Virginia Kincade, Bob Parrish, and Eugene Craig.

The advisers are Mr. Wilburn Wilson, Mr. Herman Makey, and Miss Eleanor Smeltzley.

Top Row: Mr. Wilson, R. Adams, W. Kozma, E. Craig, R. Parrish, M. Tritch, C. Oakes, J. Brown, G. Farries, Mr. Makey.
Middle Row: M. Blue, T. Kaplan, B. Minier, R. Harruff, M. Rothberg, D. Leininger, B. Squires, R. Rinehart, M. Kruse.
Front Row: E. Hemmer, A. Hatfield, V. Kincade, A. Vaught, Miss Smeltzly, A. Glass, M. Johnson, R. Garton, F. Clymer, B. Haven.

# Scribes Do a *"Bit" for Themselves*

*By* **MARIE BUTLER**
*Times General Manager*

Now it came to pass in those days that, out of the east, from the west, yea, from all sections south, there came men bearing strange devices like unto the matrice of the glorified linotype, crossed even by a quill. And they spake thus one to another, "Let us set ourselves apart from all men, yea, even from the fourth estate, and admit also to our numbers, sisters of the quill, to the end that we may perpetuate the high standards of the press." And it was so.

And each man said one to another, "Let not this group pass with us, but let us provide that in the years to come others may be of us." And there was one among them, Bud Beck, who spake thus saying, "An honor point system shall we have, and whosoever earneth 1500 points for the press, let him be among us." And it was so. Verily to him who earneth 1500 points is awarded a bronze pin. To him who earneth 3000 is awarded a silver pin. To him who earneth 5000 points, a gold pin. To him who earneth 10,000 points, a gold jeweled pin. Thus has the 1500 Club prospered these many years.

Top Row (left to right): L. Grodrian, B. Storm, L. Breidenstein, E. Craig, H. Nitzsche, B. Spiegel, J. Bremer, J. Bex, B. Hockett, P. Deal, J. Brown, W. Bender.
Middle Row: G. Martin, A. Abbett, F. Clymer, U. Morton, B. Parrish, Miss Harvey, T. Kaplan, M. Baumgartner, H. Henline, C. Davis.
Front Row: L. Bonsib, E. Schwartz, R. Magley, M. Killen, E. Sieber, M. Butler, R. Chappell, V. Vesey, M. Gross, H. Stahl.

Comes then the Year of Our Lord 1933-1934. Great were the noble personages and long to be remembered those who met to feast in room 18 that day in November: Ann Abbett, John Bex, Pat Beall, Wayne Bender, Martha Baumgartner, Marie Butler, Norman Buck, Lane Breidenstein, Louis Bonsib, John Brown, John Bremer, Rosemary Chappell, Eugene Craig, Frances Clymer, John Dutterer, Charlene Davis, Betty Dickmeyer, Mildred Foellinger, Gerald Farries, Norman Franklin, Roberta Garton, Lloyd Grodrian, Geraldine Henline, Helen Henline, Marjorie Killen, George Ann Martin, Bryce Minier, Ursula Morton, Frank Montgomery, Robert Parrish, Robert Storm, Byron Spiegel, Shirley Sykes, Elinor Sieber, Evelyn Schwartz, Hugh Stahl, Lillian Thompson, Leon Underwood, Virginia Vesey, Hugo Winterrowd, Paul Deal, Herbert Nitzsche, Edith Spangle, and Geraldine Platt.

There were several from among these to receive national recognition for news writing. Robert Parrish wrote an article for the Scholastic Editor; Mark Gross wrote an article for the School Press Review, won first place in East Central States in sports writing, first in Indiana in news story and interview, second in East Central States in an editorial contest and also honorable mention. Louis Bonsib won first prize in the United States in an adverisement contest. Marie Butler received honorable mention in a feature story and a headline writing contest. All these were sponsored by the Quill and Scroll Magazine. Paul Deal wrote an article which appeared in Quill and Scroll.

Miss Rowena Harvey, her majesty of publications, sat in regal splendor at the head of the festive board. On her left sat Bob Parrish, his

More general managers—Elinor Sieber and Marie Butler

lordship of the Totem; on the right, Paul Deal, "The Man in room 18." When all had seated themselves. they brought forth the fatted calf and all did stretch forth their hands to the good things spread before them.

Now when they had put from them the desire to eat and drink, they did cast among themselves for a leader, choosing thereupon Robert Parrish, he of the Totem; for his right hand man, Paul Deal; to chronicle events, Tom Kaplan; for guardian of the treasury, Elinor Sieber.

Thus it is written of the 1500 Club in the South Side High School Totem in the year of Our Lord 1934.

Twenty members of the class of 1934 were made members of Quill and Scroll, International Honorary Society for high school journalists. According to the constitution of the society, members of Quill and Scroll must be chosen from the students enrolled in high school who at the time of their election meet the following requirements: (1) They must be of senior standing in school; (2) they must be in the upper third of their class in general scholastic standing; (3) they must have done superior work in some phase of journalistic endeavor.

Quill and Scroll numbers over eight hundred chapters, located in every state of the Union and many foreign countries. Twelve thousand young journalists from schools outstanding for the quality of their publications wear the badge of this society.

Outstanding journalists and educators of America support and endorse its program and contribute to the columns of its publication, Quill and Scroll Magazine.

Since its organization in April, 1926, Quill and Scroll Society has sponsored contests in different fields of creative work; and each year it publishes a book, "Best Creative Work in American High Schools," which contains the best material submitted in the various contests. This society promotes research and conducts surveys in the field of high school journalism to determine the types of publications best suited to high schools, and to standardize the instruction in these fields. The official magazine of the society is published with the end in view of raising the quality of high school journalism.

A cross section of the 1933-34 general managers,—Mark Gross, Paul Deal, Pat Beall, and Byron Spiegel

Back Row: J. Menefee, H. Stahl, E. Craig, R. Parrish, G. Farries, B. Spiegel, F. Clymer, J. Brown, and P. Deal.
Middle Row: M. Suter, P. Beall, R. Garton, M. Gross, T. Kaplan.
Front Row: M. Butler, P. Rudig, E. Sieber, E. Schwartz, R. Magley, and L. Thompson.

Seven of the nine students who made Quill and Scroll in December were January graduates. This was the first time any 12B has been chosen for membership in this organization as previously only 12A's have been chosen. The 12B's, Paul Deal and Tom Kaplan, were selected because of the outstanding service each had rendered to The Times. Patricia Beall, Elinor Sieber, Marie Butler, Frances Clymer, Rachel Magley, Eugene Craig, and Jim Menefee were the 12A's.

Hugh Stahl, Robert Parrish, Gerald Farries, Byron Spiegel, John Brown, Martha Suter, Roberta Garton, Mark Gross, Phyllis Rudig, Lillian Thompson, and Evelyn Schwartz were the recipients of this award in the spring.

# Nothing Is So Good As the Sunshine

*By* DORIS GARRISON
*Sunshine Club Publicity Director*

The What-Not and Junior Sunshine Clubs are both members of the State Sunshine Society and are two of the newest girls' clubs of the school. The What-Not Club, which is for junior and senior girls, was organized last year, while the Junior Sunshine Club for freshman and sophomore girls was organized this year.

Miss Beulah Rinehart and Miss Mary Crowe are the faculty advisers of the What-Not Club, and Miss Edith Crowe serves as the adviser of the Junior Sunshine Club.

The What-Not officers for the first semester were Frances Suelzer, president; Willodean Shearer, vice-president; Doris Garrison, secretary; and Jeanette Warriner, treasurer. The officers for the second semester were Willodean Shearer, president; Betty Erick, vice-president; Constance Hubbard, secretary; Lucile Shimel, treasurer.

The officers for the Junior Sunshine were: President, Thelma Irwin; vice-president, Iona Shuler; secretary, Hazel Noll.

The general theme of the What-Not Club for the first semester was "Trails," and the theme of the second semester was "Mirrors." The divisions for the second semester were "Boy Friends," "Hobbies," "Social Work," "A Trip to the Perfection Bakery," "Girl Friends," "Politics," "Mother-Daughter Tea," and the "Senior Farewell."

The program of the Junior Sunshine has been as follows: Organization meeting, election and installation of officers, work on the constitution, completed constitution, initiation into the State Sunshine Society by the What-Not Club, discussion of social work, Mother-Daughter Tea, and a picnic.

Jane Powers was in general charge of the What-Not Club scrapbook, which was sent to the state meeting.

On May 14 the two clubs gave a Mother-Daughter Tea for the mothers of the members. The officers of the clubs were in general charge of the affair, and a large number of mothers attended.

A convention of the Sunshine clubs of northern Indiana was held at North Manchester, April 7, and a large delegation attended from each of our clubs. The feature speaker at this convention was Miss Sandiford, state dean of the Sunshine clubs of Indiana. A service was held at the North Manchester High School auditorium in the afternoon, and in the evening a banquet was held.

Joint initiation of the new members of the clubs was celebrated April 17, and the formal service of the Sunshine Society was used with the officers of the What-Not Club in charge.

The first club of the Sunshine Society was organized in Crawfordsville High School; the second club was organized in Lebanon High School in 1910. At present the Sunshine Society, as a high school organization, numbers 140 chapters in Indiana and one in Illinois. One welfare activity of the society is contributing to the Riley Memorial Hospital in Indianapolis.

Top Row: E. Crowe, F. Allen, B. Noll, R. Luellen, B. Kuhl, L. Shimel, F. Suelzer, D. Garrison, W. Shearer.
Third Row: R. Redding, R. Seigel, E. Mentzer, I. Shuler, M. Hagens, B. Schultz, L. Werling, C. Dirmeyer, R. Luepke, P. Newell.
Second Row: J. Powers, C. Hubbard, M. Foellinger, D. Newell, H. Noll, J. Snyder, H. Ehrmann, E. Leibenguth, R. Disler, M. Shearer.
Front Row: D. Ehlinger, V. Fremion, B. Erick, T. Ervin, L. Fey, E. Fuelling, C. Blomberg, J. Laisure, L. Kirby, H. Werling.

# *Devotees To* THALIA • • • S. P. C.

*By* LANE BREIDENSTEIN
*President Student Players*

A Picture from the Senior Play, "Charm"

March was marked as a banner month for the Student Players' Club by two one-act plays, presented under the competent direction of Miss Marjorie Suter, for the entertainment of the student body. These plays, two of several splendid productions of the club during the 1933-34 season, met with such success that they were given various times before outside organization.

Actors in the first of these plays, the "Fifteenth Candle," a strong plea for education, were Evelyn Schwartz, Lane Breidenstein, Marguerite Blue, Ernest Williams, and Edith Spangle. The second play, a comedy entitled "Wisdom Teeth," was given by Alice Burry, Pat Beall, Mark Gross, and Caroline Williams.

The Student Players' Club strives to create an active interest in dramatics and to promote good will. Each year since its founding in 1923, the number of students clamoring to be admitted to membership has increased until now it is the largest of the three drama clubs in the Fort Wayne high schools.

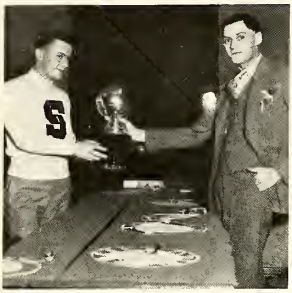
In accordance with the policy established by the organization, the programs at the meetings, which are held the third Friday of each month, consisted of short plays. Some of these productions were directed by the students; but, for the most part, they were presented under the careful guidance of Miss Suter.

The requirements for membership are now two semesters of the drama classes, which are offered on Mondays and Fridays, along with a scholarship standing of average or above.

Top Row: L. Meyer, A. Abbett, J. Smith, T. Leininger, H. Doenges, Irene Becker.
Fourth Row: M. Blue, P. Newell, M. Borchert, R. Garton, C. Davis, B. Uran, R. Disler, C. Fyock, B. Erick, L. Shimel, D. Garrison, U. Morton, L. Magley, H. Nitzsche.
Third Row: P. Augspurger, J. Fyson, A. Close, C. Chenoweth, R. Adler, V. Whitmer, B. Heuer, M. Sailer, A. Nitzsche, E. Gardner, V. Beck, M. Crankshow, E. South, E. Cupp, R. Magley, H. Hire, B. Parrish.
Second Row: M. Mariotte, M. Murphy, A. Burry, E. Thornton, E. Schwartz, L. Breidenstein, E. Williams, E. Thompson, P. Beall, H. Yapp, B. Wolf, B. Hull, R. Kigar.
Front Row: H. Storm, M. Suter, M. Gross, G. Seabold, C. Kilpatrick, J. Brown, R. Blomker, E. Craig, K. Scott, L. Underwood, L. Bonsib.

Two sets of officers handled the affairs of the club during the year. The officers of the first semester were Lane Breidenstein; president; Hugo Winterrowd, secretary; and Edythe Thornton, treasurer. Those who led the club during the second semester are: President, Ernest Williams; vice-president, Edith Spangle; secretary-treasurer, Evelyn Schwartz. Bob Parrish ably served as Inter-club congressman.

One of the unusual features of the Student Players' organization is that a separate club exists in each of Fort Wayne's three public high schools. These groups meet together twice each year to hold a joint initiation and have a good frolic. At the middle of the year the initiation is followed by a tea dance.



Ed Ginn receives the King Trophy, emblematic of the best mental attitude, from its donor, Dr. E. A. King.

# 'Hooping It Up For a Sectional Championship

*By* **JAMES MENEFEE**
*All-Sectional Center*

March, the month of blustery winds, was exceedingly kind to the South Side Archers. On Saturday, March 3, the Archers won the sectional tournament after defeating two strong foes in two of the most bitterly contested games ever seen on a Fort Wayne court. Therefore, the Archers became sectional champions for the first time in five years.

The Archers enjoyed a very successful season, winning ten out of seventeen scheduled games, the city championship, and the sectional crown. The Archers started their season on November 11, with a practice game at Auburn. Because of a lengthy football schedule, several varsity men were still playing football and were unable to compete. However, Coach McClure's combination of reserve and varsity men managed to nose out a 20-to-19 win, when Glenn Ellenwood caged a fielder in the last half-minute of play.

The first home game was played on December 1 with the Garrett Railroaders. Still playing without the football men, the Archers, led by Howard Hall and Bill Geyer, staged a powerful offensive to humble the Railroaders 40 to 20.

December 15 found the Archers playing at Marion. Even though the Green and White was strengthened by the first appearance of the football men, they found the Giants just a little bit too tough and were turned back 15 to 25.

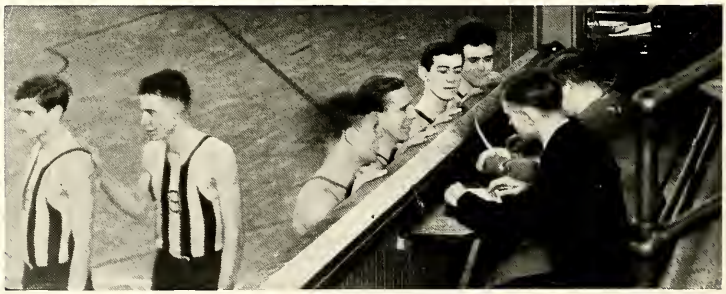
The following night, the Bluffton Tigers came to South Side and defeated the Green 15 to 21 in an exceedingly rough and poorly played contest. The rough play was climaxed in the third quarter when Bill Geyer was knocked cold while going under the basket.

The South Siders encountered the Auburn Red Devils for the second time on December 22 and duplicated their early season performance by turning in a 15-to-14 victory. The contest was close throughout; and Auburn took the lead, 14 to 13, with one minute to play; but the Archers won out when Don Powell, closely guarded by two men, got a seemingly impossible pass over to Jim Menefee, who scored from under the basket.

On December 27, during Christmas vacation, the Archers won over Central Catholic 16 to 13 in their first city series contest. The game was fast and close with the Archers holding a slim lead all the way.

Three days later, playing their second game during vacation, the Green won over the Decatur Yellow Jackets 25 to 23. Sporting a brand new zone defense and flashing a brilliant offense as Bill Geyer scored almost at will, the Archers led 18 to 5 at the half but faltered in the second until Decatur tied the score. Ed Ginn and Brouwer George got fielders to supply the margin of victory.

The Green and White displayed one of their best performances of the year on January 5, when they humbled the North Side Redskins 24 to 11 on the northern court. This was the Archers' second city series contest; and they astounded basketball fans by turning what was expected to be a bitterly-fought contest into a near rout as they held the Redskins to two



Here goes the first team, George, Hall, Powell, Geyer, Lohse, and Menefee

Top Row: J. Ellenwood, B. George, D. Powell, J. Menefee, B. Nelson, P. Lohse, B. Geyer, E. Smith, Coach McClure.
Front Row: E. Stauffer, trainer; E. Ginn, B. Symonds, H. Hall, J. Hilgeman, B. Bligh, manager.

field goals and seven fouls. Bill Geyer led the Green parade with ten points.

The Kendallville Comets were the next opponents of the Archers and were defeated 24 to 19 on January 12. The game was well-played but rather uninteresting, as the Green quintet built up a commanding lead in the first half and coasted to victory by controlling the ball during the entire second half.

A week later, the Archers treked to Huntington and lost a raggedly played game to the Vikings by a 20-to-13 score.

The following night, the Archers, still exhibiting poor basketball, entertained the Columbia City Eagles and were soundly trounced to the tune of 34 to 12.

January 24, the Central Tigers romped through the Green, deep in a slump, and chalked up a 26-to-16 win with comparative ease.

New Haven was the next opponent of the Archers on February 2. The Green played good basketball to emerge from their slump and register a 25-to-12 win.

The strong Hartford City Airedales defeated the Archers 25 to 17 on February 9. The game was well-played and close throughout until the final quarter when diminutive Donnie Casterline, Airedale sparkplug, sank three long shots in succession to provide the Airedales' margin of victory.

The North Side Redskins fell before the Archers on the following night 11 to 10. It was a defensive game all the way with both teams making few attempts to score. A timely basket by little Jimmy Hilgeman and an ensuing foul shot won for the Green.

The Archers won the city championship on February 16 by nosing out their bitter rivals, the Central Tigers, 20 to 18. For three quarters the Green decisively outplayed the Tigers, but in the last stanza the Tigers staged a rally that ended two points short. Paul Lohse was the bright light for the Green and White.

The Muncie Bearcats were the final opponents of the McCluremen and defeated the Green 32 to 24. Muncie led at the half 22 to 7; but in the second half, the Archers put on pressure and pulled up within four points, 28 to 24, there Muncie braced and pulled ahead to victory.

The sectional tournament was held on March 2 and 3 at North Side. Ten men, Bill Geyer, Ed Ginn, Bob Nelson, Bob Symonds, Don Powell, Howard Hall, Jim Menefee, Brouwer George, Paul Lohse, and Jim Ellenwood, were chosen for the tournament squad. The Archers drew a bye in the first round and played their first game with Elmhurst Friday night. The Trojans were no match for the Green and were defeated 35 to 20.

Saturday afternoon the Archers met the Central Tigers. This game was easily the thriller of the tournament, with the Archers finishing ahead 23 to 21. Practically all Fort Wayne turned out to watch these two bitter rivals play the crucial contest of the tourney. The South Side team, displaying perfect co-ordination and teamwork, outplayed, outfought, and outscored the Central quintet in probably the most hotly-contested game ever played between the two schools.

That night the Archers defeated Monroeville in an overtime game 22 to 19. Both teams were very tired from the hard play of the day, but fought all the way, keeping the spectators on the edge of their seats most of the time. The score was tied at 18-all at the end of the regulation playing time; and in the overtime period, the Green scored twice from the field to win the sectional crown for the first time in five years.

In the regional the Archers were defeated in the first round by the Huntington Vikings 30 to 20. The boys tried hard, but it seemed that it just wasn't their day to hit.

This is Jake McClure, popular basketball coach

# *Generally Speaking - - - But That's*

*By* HUGO WINTERROWD
*President of Wranglers Club*

February, which is the month of expiation, held true to its meaning for the Wranglers Club, which made atonement for its seemingly quiet fall meetings. On February 10, the Wranglers Club again held its annual dance, which, this year, was in the form of a Valentine dance. It proved to be a great success with an attendance of approximately one hundred couples.

The dance was under the general direction of Miss Dorothy Benner, faculty adviser; Hugo Winterrowd, president; and Homer Hire, vice-president. Those who assisted are Bernita McIntosh, Ernest Williams, Bob Willson, Jim Kennedy, Marseille Sailer, Dorothy Tobianski, Edith Spangle, Edythe Thornton, Bernadine Huer, and Dan Zehr.

On February 12, the club held its next big social event, which was the Wrangler potluck and initiation. Nearly fifty students were taken into the club. On February 26, the Wranglers presented a play to which the student body was invited. A large audience turned out to see "The Mad Breakfast." The cast of characters included Homer Hire, Ernest Williams, Edythe Thornton, Phyllis Augspurger, Edith Spangle, Herbert Nitzsche, Hugo Winterrowd, Bernita McIntosh, Martha Suter, and Shirley Sykes.

Top Row: P. Randall, F. Montgomery, B. Klopfenstein, H. Johnson, N. Franklin, H. Winterrowd, H. Nitzsche, B. Storm, H. Hire, B. Hockett, A. Schlie.
Middle Row: P. Augspurger, B. Priesmeyer, B. McIntosh, A. Nitzsche, B. English, J. Allen, B. Carr, M. Foellinger, D. Crabill, B. Dygert.
Front Row: M. Mariotte, A. Abbett, S. Velkoff, H. Spangle, K. Gall, E. Schwartz, M. Sailer, B. Heuer, J. Fyson, G. Horn.

Although there were no social functions during the fall semester, it was by no means dull. Edith Spangle, president; Hugo Winterrowd, vice-president; Lou Sheets, secretary; Ernest Williams, treasurer; and Sam Schaaf, sergeant-at-arms, were the officers.

Several interesting speakers appeared before the club during the semester. Mr. Herbert Butterfield, director of the Fort Wayne Civic Theatre, told of his experiences during his stage career. He also answered questions concerning the stage and actors. Mr. Ward O. Gilbert, chemistry teacher of South Side, spoke to the club on his experiences in Japan when he was there as one of the members of the baseball team of Indiana University. Mr. Ora Davis, athletic manager of South Side, spoke on sportsmanship in a school's athletic department.

Miss Virginia Montgomery, attendance clerk, gave an interesting address on "Why One Should Join Wranglers Club." At an early fall meeting Margie Simmons spoke to the club on "Parliamentary Law." Later, Ernest Williams gave a humorous speech on "Fleecing." Margaret Murphy presented a humorous talk on "Inclines" at one of the December meetings. At the same meeting William Merchant spoke on "Oratory." During the fall semester, there were two talented musicians who entertained the Wranglers Club. Bob Goldstine, one of the most brilliant of popular piano players in Fort Wayne, was one. The other was Ira Gerig, an accomplished classical pianist.

At the first meeting of the spring semester, the following officers were elected: Hugo Winterrowd, president; Homer Hire, vice-president; Bernita McIntosh, secretary; Ernest Williams, treasurer; Dave Steger, sergeant-at-arms. At this meeting, plans were made for the Valentine dance. Homer Hire was in charge of the orchestra; Dorothy Tobianski, decorations; and George Ann Thornton, publicity. Marseille Sailer

# Why Wranglers Was Organized

was put in charge of the event held on April 9.

The next meeting was held on January 29. The guest speaker was Dr. Martin, pastor of the Wayne Street Methodist Church. Dr. Martin spoke on "Intellect, Industry, and Integrity." Again Bob Goldstine played for the club.

The meeting on February 12 was in the form of a potluck and initiation. A good deal of fun was had by all. The officers had the most as they took the initiates through their degrees.

Top Row: B. Willson, S. Rea, J. Kennedy, D. North, B. Lohman, J. Menefee, D. Helm, D. Schannen, E. Williams, M. Gross.
Middle Row: G. Ellenwood, J. Kranz, J. Lohman, C. Fyock, L. Sheets, E. Spangle, J. Kroeff, W. Bleke, H. Henline, D. Holzworth, D. Zehr.
Front Row: D. Tobianski, B. Dickmeyer, V. Shiflet, E. Cupp, E. Thornton, Miss Benner, M. Suter, A. Hulse, G. Platt, S. Schaaf.

On February 26, the Wranglers Club presented the annual play, "The Mad Breakfast." This play, a comedy farce, showed life in a boarding house. Mr. Jones, played by Homer Hire, one of the boarders and a practical joker, answers an advertisement of a writer, Mr. Long, played by Hugo Winterrowd, requesting to study a lunatic asylum. Mr. Jones writes and tells Mr. Long that this particular boarding house is an asylum. Mr. Long comes to the house and finds quite a situation. The roomers are a queer lot and appear to be crazy. Of course, they aren't, but all action leads Mr. Long to believe it. He leaves in a hurry. The cast of characters was as follows: Miss Brown, Edythe Thornton; Miss Smith, Phyllis Augspurger; Miss Green, Shirley Sykes; Lizzie, Bernita McIntosh; Mrs. Simpkins, Edith Spangle; Mr. Hill, Ernest Williams; Mrs. Hill, Martha Suter; Mr. Long, Hugo Winterrowd; Mr. Roberts, Herbert Nitzsche; Mr. Jones, Homer Hire. Dave Steger did the prompting, while Miss Benner did the directing.

On February 27, the Wranglers Club sponsored the preliminaries here of the State Discussion Contest, the winner of which was to proceed to the county contest from which a winner was to go to Indiana University to compete against other students. The speeches were five minutes in length with three - minute rebuttals. The subject was: "Resolved, That the United States Should Adopt the Essential Features of the British System of Radio Control." Contestants were allowed to choose either side of the question. The winner, Howard Smith, chose the negative side. Runners-up were Earl Shea, Doris Garrison, and Robert Klopfenstein.

At the next meeting, on March 12, the declamation contest was held. This contest, hereafter, is to be an annual event. Entries chose some dramatic dialogue, whether poetry or prose, memorized it, and then gave it. This year the contest was won by Evelyn Schwartz. Her selection was "If" by Rudyard Kipling.

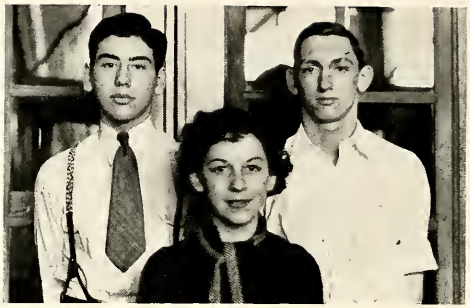
The remainder of the term brought more interesting and entertaining events. On May 23, the Wranglers Club banquet was held. This affair proved to be one of the most humorous of the season. Although there was no theme for the banquet, many speeches were given. There was a master of ceremonies plus many humorous speakers and talented musicians. On May 21, the last meeting of the year was held. This meeting hereafter is to be known as Wranglers Senior Day. This meeting was a farewell to the senior members of the Wranglers Club. It was in the form of a picnic at one of the neighboring parks.

# FORENSICS . . . . .

## *Public Speaking to You*

*By* **ERNEST WILLIAMS**

*Treasurer of Wranglers*



Rothberg, Schwartz, Schannen

This year has proven to be a banner year in the South Side speech department. In addition to all of the regular contests, this department has sponsored many new ones and has provided speakers for a large variety of occasions.

Heading the list was the State Discussion preliminaries, which were held in the study hall. The subject discussed was, "Should the United States Adopt the Essential Features of the British System of Radio Control?" Those who entered are Howard Smith, Earl Shea, Doris Garrison, Bob Klopfenstein, Bill Hockett, Evelyn Schwartz, Alfred Schlie, Frank Montgomery, Bernadette Dygert, and Richard Schannen. Howard Smith won the contest and represented South Side in the County Contest, in which he placed second.

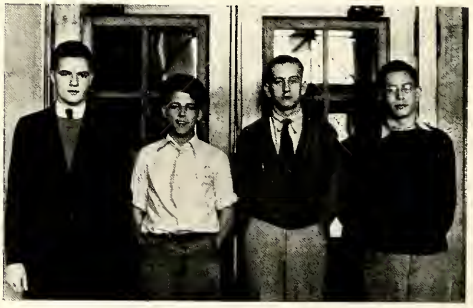
The semi-annual Extemporaneous Contest met with much success. The winner of the contest during the fall semester was Bob Klopfenstein. Other contestants who survived the eliminations are Marseille Sailor, Marie Butler, William Weldy, and Harry Offut. The winner during the spring semester was Howard Smith. Other contestants were Van Perrine, Doris Garrison, Bob Klopfenstein, Thomas Shearer, Ned Wilson, and Richard Shannen. Smith and Klopfenstein represented South Side in the city extemporaneous contest.

The South Side speech department furnished speakers for many different occasions. In observance of American Education Week, Earl Shea, William Weldy, Marie Butler, Virginia Kincade, and Margaret Murphy spoke on education at an assembly, at a Parent-Teacher Association meeting, and at a Junior Mothers' Tea. Manuel Rothberg was chairman at the assembly and also spoke on education before the Exchange Club. In addition to these talks, he spoke at the Senior Mothers' Tea, at the Inter-club Congress assembly, at a Quest Club dinner, and before the Parent-Teachers Association.

This year, for the first time, the speech department was asked to provide speakers to talk over the radio. William Weldy gave a talk on "Movies." Manuel Rothberg and Margaret Murphy spoke during Humane Week.

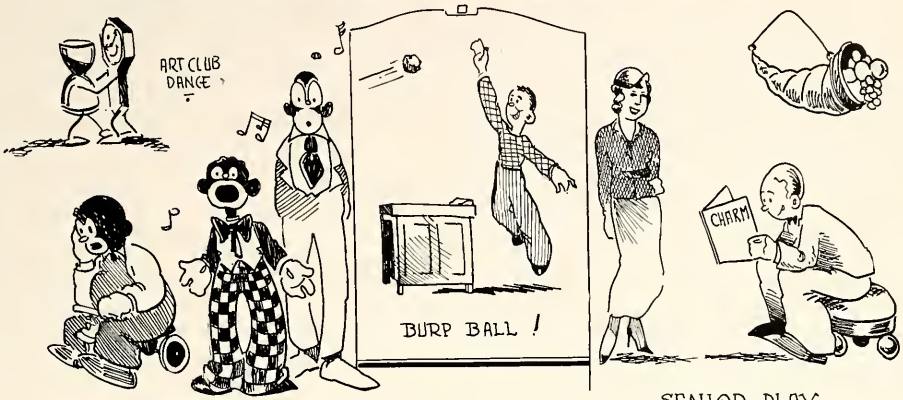
During Post Office Week, Ira Gerig spoke to six different classes here in school and at assemblies at the Harrison Hill and James Smart Schools. Earl Shea gave a talk on George Washington at the Jefferson School.

At the annual Wranglers' banquet, several persons received awards for excellence in public speaking. For representing South Side in interscholastic competition, Bob Klopfenstein, Manuel Rothberg, and Earl Shea were presented gold letter S's. Howard Smith was presented a pearl studded pin for his good work in representing South Side in both the Extemporaneous Contest and the State Discussian Contest. Evelyn Schwartz was presented a medal for winning the Wrangler Declamation contest. Debating keys were presented Richard Shannen and Bill Hockett for winning the Wranglers' debate.



Earl Shea, Bob Klopfenstein, Howard Smith, and Bill Hockett

# MARCH-APRIL-MAY-JUNE




MINSTREL SHOW

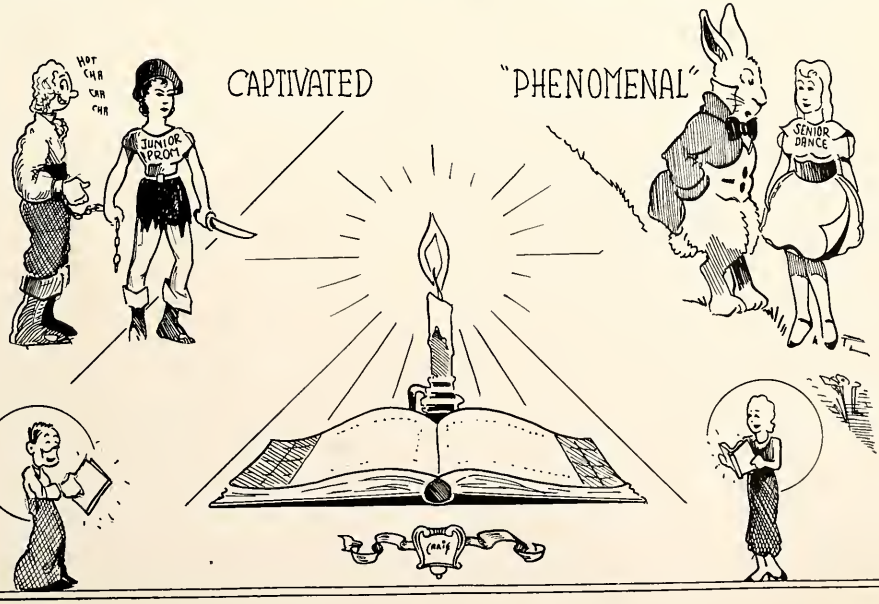
SENIOR PLAY

SPRING VACATION

FUN FEST

CAPTIVATED

"PHENOMENAL"



WAR
BRIEFS

# *"We're on Our Way"*

*—Franklin D. Roosevelt*

Editor's note: This entire page, electros and story, is used through the courtesy of McCall's magazine.

ON THE fourth of March one year ago chaos hung, like the sword of Damocles, above the American people. A third of them were dependent on a dole for mere existence, a dole whose cancerous growth had already sapped private, municipal, and even state funds. Revolting farmers with noose and gun, frontier-fashion, were guarding their homes from foreclosure. Factory furnaces were cold. The cracking credit structure had given way with the Michigan moratorium, and bank doors were closing with the thud of earth on coffins. On that day Franklin Roosevelt stood on the steps of the Capitol and promised action: "Action now!"

Today, one year later, that sword is replaced by the rainbow. The President has kept his word. He is doing something. Everywhere conditions are better. True, the Pittsburgh skyline is still ominously clear. Though sirloin steaks are a ruinous four cents a pound to the Wyoming cattlemen, they are broiled in but few ovens. True, the tongues of Babel were a melody on a single string compared to the apparent confusion of the New Deal: wide-eyed economists in Washington's Roman temples, each saving the nation in his own little cubicle. Chicago meat packers operating under sixteen different codes. Kansas wheat farmers feeling they are sinning against Lord, the Bible, and the Church taking checks for not growing grain, but taking them just the same. The President "off gold," and buying more of it every day. The government spending thirteen million dollars to irrigate 80,000 Arizona acres, and ordering other arable lands plowed under, not twenty miles away.

However, two and three-quarter million men have gone back to work in private industry. Four million have CWA jobs, and the PWA has employed a quarter of a million more. What else? Thousands of homes saved. Women taken from sweat shops, children from mills. Charity rolls cut in half. Schools open. Banks saved. Farmers relieved. Transients at rest. Artists at work for all the people. Shops have customers. Trains have passengers. Restaurants serve crowds.

Action! America, lusty and still young, is once more going somewhere. It has stopped beating in a feather bed. It is baffled—bewildered—moving.

"There's no knowing where we're going, but thank God we're on our way." This marching song is heard everywhere across the United States as a result of the New Deal. It is heard on Boston Common, and San Francisco's Telegraph Hill; on Fifth Avenue and Main Street; from a furniture dealer in Lincoln, Nebraska; a streetcar motorman in Atlanta; a banker in San Diego; from a South Dakota farm-woman a hundred miles from anywhere.

Before the President came into office, desperate men were saying, "What we need is a dictator." When he secured from Congress discretionary power so vast that it left our legislators gasping, the nation shivered, "This is revolution. Toward Communism or Fascism? Which?"

Neither. Actually, one subconscious reason for the average man's trust in the President is his adherence to the principles laid down by the Founding Fathers.

When the people voted overwhelmingly for the New Deal, they were not asking for a change in the spirit of our government. Theirs was no mandate to change the framework, to make our parliament a picnic, as in Russia, or, as in Germany, a gesture.

Top Row: C. Kilpatrick, R. Blomker, W. Decker, E. Williams, H. Nitzsche.
Third Row: H. Williams, M. Baumgartner, M. Gross, R. Schannen, R. Lehman, A. Carvin, H. Von Gunten, R. Harruff, P. Trey, A. Schlie, G. Eickmeyer.
Second Row: Miss Hodgson, R. Jackson, F. Suelzer, W. Scherer, M. Johnson, P. Millar, B. Medaris, V. Beck, R. Adler, M. Crankshaw, G. Farries, W. Bender, T. Doell, Mr. Gould.
Front Row: P. Rudig, H. Sinish, B. Hull, R. Magley, M. Suter, A. Brumbaugh, L. Magley, E. Thompson, P. Crabill, D. Nance, B. Erick.

# The Whole Is Equal to the Sum of *All Its Parts*

*By* **RACHEL MAGLEY**

After twelve years of prosperous activity, the Math-Science Club is one of the outstanding organizations of South Side. The club was formed in the fall of 1922, and all the teachers of mathematics and science at that time served as the advisers. As other clubs were formed, various members of the faculty became sponsors of other groups until at present only four teachers each year serve as Math-Science aides. Miss Adelaide Fiedler and Mr. Lloyd Whelan were the advisers during the fall semester, and Miss George Ann Hodgson and Mr. Elna Gould served during the spring semester.

The purpose of this organization, in concise form, is to promote the knowledge of mathematics and science and to create and maintain an interest in these subjects. The interest taken by the members in the fields of mathematics and science, it is hoped, may result in worthy and intelligent use of leisure time, in creating an interest in the practical way in which mathematics and science can be used in daily living, in enabling the members to become familiar with the great work which has been done by the different men and women as these subjects have been developed during each generation, in enabling both teachers and students. who have this common interest, to be better acquainted.

Any 10A, junior, or senior who is interested in the study of mathematics or science and any member of the faculty may become a member of Math-Science by paying the dues of twenty-five cents per semester.

Officers and committees for the fall semester were: President, Paul Trey; vice-president, Martha Suter; secretary, Lillian Thompson; treasurer, Hamilton Williams; Inter-club Congress representative, Sam Rea; program committee, Martha Suter, Sam Rea, and Betty Hull; entertainment committee, Marseille Sailer, Rachel Magley, Eleanor Cupp, and Ursula Morton; and refreshment committee, Marian Johnson, Bertha McLaughlin, Jeanette Fyson, and Peggy Newell.

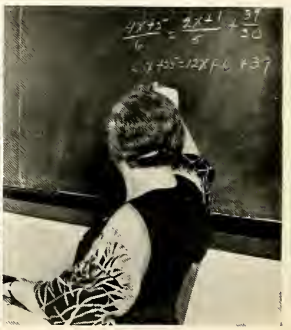
The activities of the club during the spring semester were led by: President, Ernest Williams; vice-president, Lois Magley; secretary, Robert Blomker; treasurer, Barbara Haven; Inter-club Congress representative, Hamilton Williams; program committee, Lois Magley, Gerald Farries, Betty Hull, Eleanor Cupp, and Martha Baumgartner; entertainment committee, Caroline Williams, Wayne Bender, Marian Johnson, and Pauline Crabill; refreshment committee, Elizabeth Snook, Phyllis Rudig, Frances Adams, Lucille Shimel, and John Brown; and arrangement committee, Agnes Vaught, Ralph Dale, Garland Eickmeyer, and Peggy Newell.

Mr. Whelan

Miss Fiedler

Mr. Gould

Miss Hodgson



# True Blue • • • • *Art Club*

*By* ELINOR SIEBER

The month of April, with the annual dance, marked the climax to the activities of the Art Club during 1933-34. "The Dance of the Hours" was the theme. The guests came in costumes ranging from early morning attire to sophisticated formals. The Greeley Room was transformed into a summer garden in the evening. The effect was perfect naturalness. A large, vividly colored umbrella graced one corner of the room while a half moon shone from another. "Moonlight and Roses" might well have been the theme song.

One of the most beautiful of social functions at South Side was the Art Club tea. Mr. Homer G. Davisson's paintings were exhibited, and the "Little Symphony" played while tea was served.

As a feature in May, the Art Club members tried their skill at sketching. A potluck lunch served as refreshments for the artists after the sketching at Foster Park.

The grand finale on the Art Club calendar was the lake party at Lake Gage June 2. George Ann and Edythe Thornton were hostesses. Swimming, hiking, dancing, singing, and eating filled every minute of the holiday.

Doing their share of philanthropic work, the Art Club made varied colored, oilcloth picture books for the children at Irene Byron Sanitarium at Christmas time. The thank-you letters from the children were greatly enjoyed.

To add to the seasonal feasting, a Thanksgiving party with fruits, nuts, and cake was held. The program carried out the idea of thanks.

The Rev. Charles M. Houser was the only outside speaker during the year. He gave an interesting and an educational talk on Church Architecture. With prints, he illustrated the various types of architecture from early Egyptians.

Back Row: J. Kimble, I. C. Chappell, C. Hart, D. Dochterman, J. Stephenson, G. Ellenwood, W. Brown, H. Nitzsche, B. Gerding, L. Underwood, D. Steger.
Middle Row: N. Newell, E. White, S. Wallace, R. Schneider, M. Roth, J. Kroeff, J. Lohman, S. Sykes, L. Sheets, J. Jacobs, C. Jefferies, M. Clark.
Front Row: Miss Dochterman, E. Sieber, M. Murphy, H. Storm, P. Kilpatrick, V. Vesey, J. Tolan, R. Chappell, J. Warriner, D. Stover, M. Helms, L. Stumph, M. Newell.

Those who were responsible for the success of the club for the '33 semester are: Leon Underwood, president; Jane Tolan, vice-president; Milford Kruse, secretary; Eugene Craig, treasurer; Virginia Vesey, program chairman.

During the '34 semester Jane Tolan served as president, Virginia Vesey as vice-president; George Ann Thornton, secretary; Glen Ellenwood, treasurer; Berneta McIntosh, program chairman.

And orchids to Miss Erma Dochterman for her exceptionally capable sponsorship of Art Club during the year.

Art Club creed is as follows: Harmony is the law of life. I believe in looking for beauty everywhere, for it may be found at any time in any place. I express this law of harmony, which is beauty, in proportion to its possession of my consciousness and my response to it in my daily living. Art means service and better living; Art is beauty become real. For Art to appear in the works of man, or for him to appreciate its presence, it must be there as a working element in both his conscious and unconscious life. It is an expression of character, philosophy and purpose of our civilization and our era. I must make my creations good, honest, and true. Whatever my walk in life, I shall labor lovingly and honestly toward the realization of an ideal.

# "We're All Right" • • • *Philo*

*By* PATSY BEALL

*Philo President*

Miss Demaree showing part of her collection of Elizabethan theatres to Miss Oppelt

November, that historical month, proved to be the time when Philo staged its biggest event of its fiscal year. On November 10, preceding the South Side and Central football clash, the Philalethian Society gave their annual dance. Its theme was The World's Fair and Century of Progress. The Greeley Room was attractively decorated in keeping with this idea. A canopy, composed of the brilliant colors predominating at the Chicago Fair, was draped from the ceiling. Placed around the room were posters in keeping with the affair, with a large one as background for the orchestra, which was Dan Yoder's.

The Philalethian Literary Society is one of the oldest and most prominent organizations in South Side. It was founded in 1922, the first year of the school's existence, and Miss Elizabeth Demaree was faculty adviser, a teacher who has capably and efficiently occupied that position to the present time.

The object of the organization is "to stimulate an interest in higher literature and to promote friendship and higher ideals."

The motto of the club, which is the meaning of its Greek name, is "loving truth." With these standards in mind, Philo plans its yearly calendar consisting of many interesting programs and various social events.

The installation of officers and the initiation of new members are the events of the first meetings of the school year. The program committee for this first semester decided to study literary men of Indiana. Meetings concerning the lives and works of various Hoosier poets, novelists, and dramatists were slated for the first semester. The reports and speeches on these several writers were prepared and given by Philo girls.

The annual weiner bake given by the losing side to the winning side in the membership drive, was an event held out in Foster Park on the river banks. Since the two opposing sides tied in the race for obtaining the most new members, it was more or less a victory picnic for both teams.

A custom of the society is to observe most of the holidays with some sort of a celebration; the Christmas meeting was one of the most fascinating of the year. Mrs. Ralph Feagles read an interesting story in keeping with the occasion.

The officers of the club for the fall term were: President, Patsy Beall; vice-president, Caroline Williams; secretary, Roberta Garton; treasurer, Alice Hulse; program chairman, Jane Tolan; sergeant-at-arms, Berneta McIntosh; Inter-club Congress representative, Frances Clymer.

Top Row: R. Garton, B. English, A. Nitzsche, S. Velkoff, C. Rudy, E. Roberts, C. Fyock, V. Beck, V. Holtman.

Middle Row: A. Hulse, A. Tarney, V. Kincade, C. Davis, R. Jackson, R. Chappell, J. Fyson, H. Walbert, V. Garton.

Front Row: M. Mariotte, B. Medaris, R. Magley, M. Suter, A. Brumbaugh, L. Magley, L. Thompson, P. Crabill, D. Nance, R. Adler.

One of the first events of the new semester was a musicale given at the home of Betty English. The agenda consisted mostly of Philo talent and ability. At this time election of officers for the succeeding term was held. The officers assisting the president, Patsy Beall, are: Vice-President, Roberta Garton; secretary, Dorothy Canada; treasurer, Elaine Thompson and Anna Brumbaugh; program chairman, Edith Spangle; sergeant-at-arms, Lois Magley; pianist, Betty English; Inter-club Congress representative, Edythe Thornton.

A lovely tea was held at the home of Alice Hulse in January for the active members and alumnae. About sixty guests attended this affair at which Miss Demaree, Patsy Beall, and Alice Hulse received, and Edythe Thornton presided at the tea table. In March, under the direction of Edith Spangle, the twelfth annual Saint Patrick's Day banquet was held with the "New Deal" as its theme. Over ninety guests were at the get-together including parents, teachers, alumni, and active members. At the yearly joint meeting with Meterites, a younger literary club, Philo girls presented the play, "Alice Blue Gown." The younger group returned the compliment with a program consisting of musical selections and readings. "Helicon," a newly organized literary society at North Side, was entertained by Philo at one of its meetings at which David Carto of the Fort Wayne Book Shop discussed books in general, especially those of interest to us for reading this summer. A simple but delightful tea followed his talk.

The Philo Dance

A play, "The Trysting Place," was given at one of the meetings in February. This was a most amusing and subtle satire. It was really a "Comedy of Errors." A meeting on Robert Burns was conducted by Roberta Garton. His life and works were reviewed by Philo members. A reading in Scotch dialect and Scotch music was also on the program. Another get-together was devoted to Greek literature and literary men. Several of the most famous Grecian authors were discussed.

A charming tea was given in May to honor the girls' mothers. At this time a play was presented. On Senior Day, a tradition of the organization, the juniors entertained the graduating seniors at the home of one of their members. At this time election of officers for next fall was held, Alice Hulse being elected the president. The final event on the Philo calender was their annual picnic at which time the seniors staged their concluding program for the "good ol' gold and white."

On Recognition Day Philo presents a loving cup to the student in any English six class who does the best piece of creative writing during the term. The cup was first presented last year when it was awarded to Sam Rea for his excellent work in a personal essay. The name of the person receiving the award is engraved on it. The cup is to be awarded every year, henceforth.

To become a member of Philo, one must be a 10A, maintain a grade of B in English, and be passing in all subjects. Then, a written application is presented to the adviser; and, upon her recommendation, the girl is invited to join the organization.

The first year of Philo's existence, two presidents were named to lead the group. Since then, one president serves all year.

Top Row: G. Thornton, D. Fathauer, D. Canada, Miss Elizabeth Demaree, M. Dancer, H. Flaig, A. Pfeiffer, J. Kranz.
Middle Row: E. Evans, P. Beall, E. Thornton, A. Burry, B. Dickmeyer, H. Storm, R. Jones.
Front Row: P. Graham, H. Hickman, M. Murphy, E. Schwartz, E. Sieber, J. Tolan, H. Yapp, B. Lehman.

# "The *Kindest* Thing in the *Kindest* Way"

*By* VIRGINIA KINCADE

"Blessed are the happiness makers, blessed are they who know how to shine on one's gloom with their cheer."—Henry Ward Beecher.

The month of November found So-Si-Y the cynosure in South Side High School when the club held its annual Faculty Tea. The aim of this tea is to create or to make firmer a link of a happy and clear understanding between the faculty and the club. Many teachers were honored to be the guests of the members of the club. Those present were entertained with games and a creative pageant which proved to be a successful summary of the former meetings' discussion, "What constitutes a good time for high school girls?"

So-Si-Y, a branch of the Y. W. C. A. and an elder sister of the U. S. A., was formed in South Side ten years ago. It is a Girl Reserves' club, which endeavors to further the Christian qualities of its members. These qualities are idealized in the Girl Reserves' code as follows:

As a Girl Reserve
I will try to be:

Gracious in manner,
Impartial in judgment,
Ready for service,
Loyal to friends;
Reaching toward the best,
Earnest in purpose,
Seeing the beautiful,
Eager for knowledge,
Reverent to God,
Victorious over self,
Ever dependable,
Sincere at all times.

So-Si-Y is always "ready for service" that is needed in the club, school, and community. The advisers and members are always striving together to see how much and in how many ways they can give, how much they can help others and serve their fellow men.

This year the members heartily indulged in needle guild work by hemming five dozen towels. At Thanksgiving, So-Si-Y filled four large boxes with thirty different articles of food and distributed these to needy families in Fort Wayne. Likewise, at Christmas, four large boxes, one of which was contributed by Miss Smeltzley and a friend, were distributed. So-Si-Y sent sixteen dozen valentines with extra material to the Grace Reformed Orphanage, mended two dozen cafeteria aprons for Miss Mellen, sent ten dozen colored Easter eggs to Wheatley Center, and sent scrapbooks to the College Club Day Nursery.

So-Si-Y also sold theme paper and stationery. The theme paper was sold during every period in the study hall by So-Si-Y girls. Just before Christmas, the girls sold stationery in the halls during the noon periods. Several members made and sold candy at the Minstrel show, given by the Boys' Glee Club, in order to help earn money for So-Si-Y's Totem pictures. Besides, twenty So-Si-Y girls unselfishly rendered services to the school by assisting with duties pertaining to the administrative office.

Top Row: U. Morton, B. Medaris, M. Weibel, B. Ringwalt, H. Sherwood, E. Gardner, B. Jenkins, B. Wolf, H. Hickman, R. Rudig, V. Kincade, V. Klopfenstein.
Middle Row: E. Ertel, V. Beck, K. Kendall, J. Schmidt, M. Suter, F. Cremer, V. Christen, E. Koch, G. Baur, D. Garling.
Front Row: Miss Miller, L. Shearer, B. Heuer, M. Sailer, Miss Smeltzley, M. Ames, A. Tarney, E. Fuhrman, E. South, and C. Smith.

Each year the girls enter into a world fellowship project. Last year they sent portfolios to China; this year they sent world fellowship cards to England, France, and Holland. The girls who participated in this year's project are: Marseille Sailer, Bernadine Heuer,

Geraldine Schmidt, Frances Adams, Dorothy Garling, Violet Wittmer, Elfrieda Enz, Marie Flaig, Hildegarde Wyneken, Pauline Crabill, Elizabeth Snook, Roselyn Jackson, Phyllis Rudig, Virginia Kincade, Ruth Kreidt, Catherine Stahlhut, Avanell Glass, Marian Johnson, and Effie Bremer.

It is evident that So-Si-Y has always lovingly given that which was most needed.

Top Row (left to right): D. Walbert, M. Chasey, S. Crumrine, M. Stahlhut, H. Kuttner, H. Ehrman, P. Crabill, A. Hatfield, D. Crabill, L. Junghan, W. Butler.
Middle Row: D. Nance, R. Jackson, M. Osborn, V. Whittmer, M. Flaig, M. Shearer, K. Magley, R. Wolfcale, M. Johnson, J. Fyson, F. Adams, E. Enz.
Front Row: H. Wyneken, R. Adler, D. Yobst, E. Bremer, S. Meyer, A. Carvin, M. Clauser, M. Baumgartner, M. Michaels, M. McIntire.

So-Si-Y has participated in many social activities throughout the last two semesters. The club not only held the Faculty Tea but also held its annual Mother-Daughter Tea in April. It assisted the other Girl Reserve clubs in giving a dance at Central High School in order to help pay for its sum of money pledged to the Y. W. C. A. and also assisted in giving a Tournament Dance. In order to encourage new members to join So-Si-Y, the club gave two parties, one the second meeting of each semester, for all old members and any girl who was a 11A or over. The So-Si-Y girls were entertained as guests of the Polar-Y girls at North Side High School; and in turn, the Polar-Y girls were guests of So-Si-Y at its Christmas program.

The programs of the club for the last two semesters were splendidly planned by the advisers and cabinet members, along with Roselyn Jackson and Ruth Kreidt, who willingly gave their services in gilding the covers of the programs. During the fall semester the club's theme was "Seeing Things in a New Light," from which the following subjects were discussed at the meetings:

"What constitutes a good time for a high school girl?"

"How can we build better family relationships?"

"What is worthwhile in our lives?"

During the spring semester, the theme emphasizing the uplifting of character, was "Building Our Tomorrow." The program carrying out this theme was as follows:

Prologue ..... January 30
(Pep Meeting)
Act I—Laying a Foundation.
Scene 1—Raising the Fund (party) ... February 13
Scene 2—Laying the Cornerstone (initiation) ....
..... February 27
Scene 3—The Masonry (service) ..... March 13
Act II—Erecting the Edifice.
Scene 1—Act of Building (dramatics) .... April 10
Scene 2—Beautification (Mothers' Tea) ... April 24
Scene 3—Correcting the Defects (court) May 8
Act III—Dedication ..... May 22
Epilogue ..... June 5

The chairmen who coached the girls in order to make the meeting so successful during the fall semester were Phyllis Rudig, Pauline Crabill, Marjorie Weibel, Helen Hughes, Dorothy Yobst, Frances Adams, Helen Sherwood, Roselyn Jackson, and Mary Osborn. The chairmen for the spring semester were Dorothy Yobst, Helen Hickman, Virginia Kincade, Martha Suter, Marian Johnson, Aletha Hatfield, and Emily Gardner.

The emblems of service which the So-Si-Y girls receive are the first, second, and third degrees. These are given when a girl has good standing, has rendered service work, and has taken part in a world fellowship project. At the Dedication in May, the girls were given their degrees as emblems of their faithful work while members.

The advisers of the club for the last two semesters were Miss Beulah Rinehart, program; Miss Eleanor Smeltzly, service; Miss Alda Jane Woodward, social; and Miss Hazel Miller, publicity and membership.

The officers during the fall semester were Jeannette Fyson, president; Marseille Sailor, vice-president; Mary Osborn, secretary; Dorothy Yobst, treasurer; Marian Johnson, service chairman; Hildegarde Wyneken, publicity chairman; Geraldine Schmidt, membership chairman. The officers during the spring semester were Hildegarde Wyneken, president; Roselyn Jackson, vice-president; Ruth Kreidt, secretary; Phyllis Rudig, treasurer; Marian Johnson, service chairman; Frances Adams, publicity chairman; and Aletha Hatfield, membership chairman.

# Something *To Roar About*

*By* HUGH STAHL

The "mighty roar of the press," which has its way of getting under the skin of the average person, has its little niche at South Side. Room 20 in the northernmost part of the building is the exact place.

The School Press is likely to exist for a long time to come, as it has been fulfilling its purpose to the Fort Wayne School Board ever since it was installed here late in the summer of 1928 to save the taxpayers' money. South Side was made the "chosen spot" largely through the influence of Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser of the South Side publications and teacher of journalism at South Side. Room 20 is large enough to house the plant and is directly under Miss Harvey's jurisdiction. The School Press, however, is not an integral part of South Side High School, for it belongs to the whole school system.

It is here that all printed matter for the school city is turned out including tickets, programs, ribbons for winners in track and field events, questionnaires, courses of study, pamphlets, maps, numerous other supplies used by the teachers of Fort Wayne, and the three public high school weekly publications; namely, The South Side Times, The Northerner, and The Spotlight. All printing for the public libraries is also done here. The publications are the sole means of support of the School Press except for the salary of one employe, which is paid by the School Board.

Before the School Press came into existence, press work for the school city was done at Central where the same hand-feed press now at South Side was then in use. Lack of linotypes proved to be the main mechanical defect of the Central Print Shop.

All typesetting had to be done at three down-town typesetting shops which, in the course of time, consolidated. The School Board found it economical to buy its own linotypes and to install the School Press, now one of the best and most complete shops of its kind in the country.

The School Press may be considered lucky indeed to have such competent men and up-to-date equipment. Fred Schwartz, foreman, is the make-up man; Verne Ireland is the day-time linotype operator, Charles Nelson is the pressman, and George Venis holds the position of night man and linotype operator. George Schwartz, '32, is the apprentice boy and general handy man of the shop.

A list of some of the main pieces of equipment in the press room, in the order of their cost, includes a model 14 linotype with several auxiliary magazines of different-sized type, a model 5 linotype, a cylinder hand-feed press, one paper cutter, one Gordon Press, a punching machine, a stitcher, and a saw.

In fact, about the only important piece of equipment in the possession of the big newspaper and not among the belongings of the School Press is an electric folder; the staffs of the three school papers consider it almost a privilege to fold their papers once every week.

The press room is kept open fifty-two weeks a year, but the time of its busiest activity is during the school year when the five employes keep up a near-perpetual sweat. In the first part of the week, the linotypes receive the most "attention." The hand-feed press starts grinding out papers on Wednesday, first The South Side Times, and then The Northerner and The Spotlight later on in the week.

Gentlemen of the pressroom. They're the musketeers, 'cause they got hair in their ears—Verne Ireland, Charlie Nelson, and Fred Schwartz.

Ed Kruse over the top

An earth-worm's view of the new runway

Powell, as usual, ahead

# Stepping *High, Wide,* and *Handsome*

*By* HUGH STAHL

Developing real strength towards the middle of the season, Coach Lundy Welborn's varsity track squad this year turned out to be the "surprise team" of the city and this part of the state when they captured the sectional crown at Garrett. The team was built around Bob Willson, Bill Geyer, Don Powell, Gene Reiff, Bob Robinette, and Earl Stauffer, all of them veterans who were performing for South Side on the cinder path for their last and best year.

In their first meet of the year, an indoor affair, the Archer thinlies traveled to South Bend where they met some "classy" competition but emerged with seven points.

Marion and Central were the next Archer foes in an afternoon meet at the home stadium. The Green forced the Tigers to extend themselves, and Central won by only a small margin, 50½ to 44, while Marion was finishing a poor third with 22½ points. Both of the Archer relays placed first.

On the following Saturday South Side accepted an invitation to defend its LaPorte Invitational crown at that city. Mishawaka's well-balanced team was too tough for the Archers, who did, however, finish in second place ahead of several other teams.

In another invitational meet, the Kokomo Relays, most colorful and largest annual meet of its kind in the state, the Archers took five points and, oddly, tied for eighth place with both North Side and Central.

South Side was host to Kendallville, South Whitley, and Elmhurst in its second Tuesday afternoon affair of the season. The Archers gained their initial win of the season with 72 points against 30 for Kendallville, their nearest competitor.

South Side finished third in the N. E. I. C. night meet at the Northern field, in which the Redskins eked out a win over the Tigers. Geyer's record-breaking performance of 51.2 seconds in his surprise 440 win over Ormiston of North Side, was the feature of the meet.

The Archers were doped to finish a poor third in the sectional meet at Garrett but totaled 33 points to Central's 31 and North Side's 19. Willson and Geyer helped to "turn the tide" by taking the first two places in the 100-yard dash ahead of the favorites, Hawkins of Central and Monnot of North Side.

Back Row: Coach Lundy Welborn, R. Fowler, H. Makey, C. Geyer, H. Nichter, L. Procise, M. Luther, R. Gingher, B. Kruse, D. Roop, Assistant Coach C. Ensley.
Third Row: W. King, A. Beck, W. Howey, E. Leitz, C. Stone, D. Springer, F. Eakin, B. Weimer, P. Boyer, F. Ostermeyer, E. Meyers, K. Trout.
Second Row: J Eshcoff, R. Tapping, B. Hoblet, E. Kruse, C. Brandt, A. Schoenfield, W. Walraven, M. Makey, E. Norris, E. Click, B. Robinette, B. Bligh.
Front Row: D. Kessler, M. Norris, G. Reiff, D. Powell, B. Willson, W. Geyer, E. Stauffer, M. Goddard, B. Ostermeyer, F. Suter, D. Baker.

# No N R A Needed - - -

*By* **MARTHA SUTER**
*Vice-President Girls' Athletic Association*

The Girls' Athletic Association has been functioning with great success during these past twelve years. The increase in membership has been astounding, for 810 girls participated in sports during the first semester. During the first year there were one hundred participants. The G. A. A. has a goal to attain, that of making a place for every girl in school and to make every girl want to play.

The law of the club is the law of sportsmanship; and, from this, the girls learn that to be good Americans, they must become strong and useful, so that they may be worthy of their nation. Therefore, they learn to play fair in order to increase their strength and courage.

To start the year, tennis became prominent. The games were exciting and the contestants evenly matched. Betty Harnish, freshman champ, defeated Bernadette Dygert, sophomore champ; Martha Baumgartner, junior champ, defeated Mildred King, senior champ. The queen of tennis was crowned when Betty Harnish defeated Martha Baumgartner.

LaDonna Eckart's senior team and Sue Cameron's junior team tied for hockey honors, and Helen Kelsey's freshman team won the speedball championship. The volleyball title was tied for by Martha Suter's senior team, Sue Cameron's junior team, and Mary Martha Hobrock's sophomore team.

The king of sports, basketball, again caught the eye of the G. A. A. Caroline Williams' senior team, Vera Fremion's junior team, and Marjorie Hower's sophomore team tied for the class championship. The honor tourney was won by Berneta McIntosh's junior team. They defeated the freshmen and the seniors, who had previously won from the sophomores, to gain the title. Eleanor Cupp, Lucille Sheets, Ida May Frazell, Ursula Morton, Phyllis Millar, Arleth Carvin, Anna Brumbaugh, Shirley Woodruff, Vera Fremion, Florence McKeon, and Barbara Uran were members of the winning team.

To Arcola they did go, they did go, they did go—go who? A picked tumbling team was sent to Arcola for a performance. Those who journeyed are Blanche Harp, Eleanor Cupp, Marjorie Cartwright, LaDonna Eckart, Winnie Locker, Edith Hambrock, Roselma

Top Row: D. Garrison, M. E. Porter, P. Millar, F. McKeon, L. Redding, A. Tarney, A. M. Seibold, M. Suter, H. Ehrman.
Middle Row: L. Eckart, M. Moser, P. Warner, H. Wyneken, G. Schmidt, M. Borkenstein, B. Baltzell, G. Bruoit, M. Ames, I. M. Frazell, E. South.
Bottom Row: M. B. Wilkerson, R. Disler, L. Shearer, M. Sailer, M. L. Beck, V. Fremion, B. Harp, E. Cupp, D. Yobst.

Top Row: V. Yoder, G. Bruoit, I. Frazell J. Kirby, M. Hower.
Fourth Row: R. Disler, R. Rose, E. Snavely, M. Kern, E. Schneider, F. McKeon, P. Millar, B. Rison, R. Berning, V. Greiner, V. Gardner, D. Figel.
Third Row: L. Wyneken, M. Moser, H. Clark, H. Aldridge, F. Valentine, M. Beck, T. Ervin, C. Likens, V. Fremion, M. L. Beck, M. Franz.
Second Row: M. Baumgartner, B. Scheele, M. King, W. Porter, M. Bandtel, A. Carvin, D. Dammeier, L. Collins, M. E. Porter, V. Mosel, D. Bill.
Front Row: E. Simpson, M. Redding, S. Cameron, E. Monesmith, M. Crum, L. Schafer, J. Lenz, M. E. Blauvelt, E. Kruse, R. Steinbauer, P. Steinbarger.

# G. A. A.'s Busy *All* the *Time*

Disler, Mildred Hoff, Marjorie Hower, and Geraldine Findley.

With spring came baseball. Eleven teams were formed, and Edith Hambrock, Sue Cameron, Margaret Ames, Alice Mae Seibold, Florence McKeon, Marjorie Hower, Margery Ruhl, Jeanette Braun, Mary Martha Hobrock, Iona Shuler, and Mary Jane Redding were elected captains.

The May gymnasium exhibition was again a success both from our point of view and from that of the public. Miss Patterson and Miss Smith are met yearly with a co-operation from the girls that is second only to their own concentration on the work toward making it a success. Over 500 girls were in the Grand March, which opened the exhibition. The activities of the department throughout the year were portrayed by the exhibition.

There is another phase in the Association which has not been mentioned before, that of the Student Leaders. They aid in umpiring the inter-class games. Ruth Adler, Jeanette Braun, Anna Marie Baumgartner, Ruth Berning, Marjorie Cartwright, Roseanne Certia, Eleanor Cupp, Van Detta Clay, Anna Marie Fark, Doris Figel, Ruth Goeglein, Marjorie Hower, Mildred Hoff, Mary Martha Hobrock, Betty Harnish, Eileen Hauck, Betty Jenkins, Donna Lyman, Martha Lyman, Geraldine Landis, Vera Mosel, Madeline Rothschild, Enita Snavely, Lenore Stevenson, Rhelda Woodward, Ellen Woods, Velma Yoder, Doris Rindchen, Lorraine Heuer, Alice Mae Seibold, Mary Betty Wilkerson, Mildred Close, Virginia Busse, Lillian Hackmyer, Leona Menze, Eileen Mossman, and Lillian Mossman are he Student Leaders this year.

The letter girls are Martha Suter, Blanche Harp, Mary Porter, Marseille Sailer, Catherine Stahlhut, LaDonna Eckart, Ida May Frazell, Phyllis Millar, Alwilta Tarney, Dorothy Yobst, Pauline Warner, Ruth Schmidt, Mary Betty Wilkerson, Doris Garrison, Mildred Moser, Marjorie Borkenstein, LaVern Redding, Geraldine Schmidt, Lorraine Shearer, Hildegarde Wyneken, Margaret Ames, Goldie Bruoit, Eleanor Cupp, Roselma Disler, Vera Fremion, Florence McKeon, Alice Mae Seibold, and Eileen South.

Top Row: M. J. Redding, L. Redding, J. Rinehold, V. Beck, G. Henline, M. Borkenstein, E. Roberts, H. Kuttler, B. Uran, D. Rindchen, M. Grothans, D. Ehlinger.

Middle Row: M. Marahrens, G. Marahrens, H. Wyneken, E. South, R. Wolfcale, B. Heuer, B. Ringwalt, H. Sherwood, I. Ehlinger, H. Ehrman, B. Wilkerson, E. Grieser.

Front Row: R. Adler, L. Scherer, E. Findley, R. Certia, C. Fyock, A. Brumbaugh, B. Medaris, A. Tarney, M. Suter, L. Eckart.

Top Row: Mary Ann Fark, P. Rudig, V. Hickman, M. Shaffer, N. Fiske.

Third row: H. Hickman, L. Shearer, B. Schieber, R. Bevington, M. L. Lankenau, A. Schuelke, G. Dush, L. Krauss, B. M. Schultz.

Second Row: E. Disler, R. Garrison, J. Shuler, P. Gerding, E. Hambrock, A. M. Baumgartner, E. Woods, M. Close, P. Whearley, M. Snider, M. Werling.

Bottom Row: R. Luellan, L. Havert, E. Cupp, B. Eisenacher, L. Heuer, R. Seigel, B. Raymond, Meese, L. Gerding, G. Dannenfeldt.

# Stars in *G. A. A.* Skies

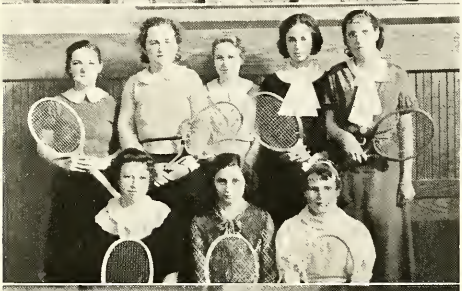
### Executive Board

The officers who guided the club through an interesting and exciting year are president, LaDonna Eckart; vice-president, Martha Suter; secretary, Eleanor Cupp; manager of sports, Martha Baumgartner; sophomore representative, Marjorie Cartwright; freshman representative, Mildred Hoff; and Inter-Club Congress representative, Martha Suter. These officers were ably assisted by the advisers of G. A. A., Miss Alice J. Patterson and Miss Gretchen Smith, who are always willing and ready to do and make great suggestions for the club.

Bottom Row: E. Cupp, L. Eckart, M. Hoff.
Top Row: M. Suter, M. Baumgartner, M. Cartwright.

### "Trees"

The G. A. A. played a small part in the Girls' Minstrel show. A plastic study was done to the accompaniment of Joyce Kilmer's beautiful poem, "Trees," from whence the dance gets its name. There were ten girls in the dance, and they worked in pairs. They wore long, flowing draperies in many variations of the shades of green. The girls looked lovely in the green and were much appreciated by the audience.



### Tennis Champs

A game enjoyed by all who play—tennis—the queen of summer sports. After playing through the hot summer on dusty courts, the girls enter into the school tennis tournament. Over fifty girls entered to battle for the title. Betty Harnish, freshman champ, defeated Bernadette Dygert, sophomore champ; Martha Baumgartner, junior champ, defeated Mildred King, senior champ. In the final game, Betty Harnish was crowned the queen of South Side's tennis.

Bottom Row: M. King, M. Ruhl, M. Hoff.
Top Row: B. Harnish, M. Baumgartner, V. Klopfenstein, R. Bevington, A. Disler.

### Speedball Champs

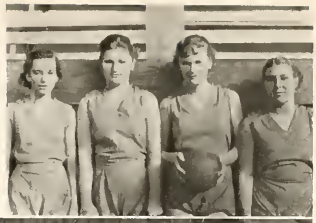
The freshman sport, speedball, is the first major sport of the year. This game is played with a ball a trifle larger than the standard volleyball and much harder. Six teams averaging about fifteen on a squad were formed. Helen Kelsey was the captain of the winning team.

Bottom Row: M. Funderburg, A. M. Baumgartner, G. Danenfeldt, E. Disler, L. Heuer.
Top Row: M. Meyer, D. Zaegel, H. Kelsey, J. Lahrman, B. Harnish, D. Sheele, M. Dickmeyer, M. M. Hobrock, R. Certia.

### Hockey

Hockey, the upperclass sport, was played in the fall. LaDonna Eckart's senior team and Sue Cameron's junior team tied for the championship, each team winning all games but one. There was one senior team, four junior teams, and six sophomore teams.

# *More Sport Luminaries*



### Volleyball

The games with a lot of push and return, volleyball, started the indoor G. A. A. season. There were two senior teams, seven junior, and ten sophomore teams. In the round-robin tournament, Martha Suter's senior squad, Sue Cameron's junior, and Mary Martha Hobrock's teams tied for volleyball honors.

Left to right: D. Scheele, M. Dickmeyer, M. Hobrock, R. Certia.

### Tumbling

Another feature of the Girls' Minstrel show was the tumbling. The curtain at the back of the stage was drawn aside where the tumblers were seen. Eleven girls dressed in white suits with green sashes made pyramids in perfect harmony. These girls worked in groups and built alternating pyramids with indiivdual stunts and movements. Soft music played during this performance.

### Ladder Dance

The ladder dance was a novelty never before attempted by the dancing classes of South Side. It was first presented at the Boys' Minstrel Show. There were four ladders and two girls on each ladder. The girls wore summer formals which looked very nice beneath the soft lights. It was a series of acrobatic poses worked out to music. This dance was exceedingly difficult, for at times the girls were suspended in mid-air with no support except one hand. At other times they held themselves by their feet. It required a lot of practice but was lovely at the finish.

### Halloween Party

The annual Halloween party was another success for the G. A. A. Many funny costumes were seen, and it was very difficult for the judges to pick out the winner. There was even a little Topsy amidst the girls that night. Following the grand march, Blanche Harp announced the program. A hockey song, tap dance, recitation, accordian and guitar selections were the features of the program. The refreshments were in charge of Vera Fremion, and all enjoyed the dancing at the close.

### Honor Basketball

The king of winter sports, basketball, was the high light of the season. Class championships were decided; and from each class, honor teams named. The honor teams played in an evening tournament. The juniors and freshmen tangled first; next the seniors and sophomores; and finally the winners of each, the seniors and juniors. In a hard-fought game, the juniors came out on top by three points.

Bottom Row: S. Woodruff, B. Uran, B. McIntosh, L. Sheets, E. Cupp.
Top Row: U. Morton, I. M. Frazell, F. McKeon, P. Millar, A. Carvin, A. Brumbaugh.

# There's No *Dif-faculty* With This *Faculty*

*By* VERNON DeWITT

Way back in 1922 there was a group of thirty-nine teachers on the faculty, all of whom struggled along and tried to teach without the necessary equipment. Rooms were provided with only make-shift desks and seats. For example, upon entering the chemistry laboratory, one could see nail kegs with planks across them, which served as seats. The very numerous bottles of supplies could not be seen, as there was none. It was under this type of strain that the early faculty worked. Can anyone wonder why many of them have greying hair? More than half of them stayed through it, though; because, out of the original thirty-nine, we have twenty-two left.

Those teachers who are still with us are the Misses Pittenger, Chapin, Demaree, Fiedler, Harvey, Miller, Ley, Mott, Paxton, Rinehart, and Thorne; and the Messrs. Chappell, Gilbert, Gould, Hull, Murch, Murphy, Null, Parks, Rothert, Voorhees, and Whelan.

Very few changes have been made in the subjects these instructors taught at the beginning. Mr. Ward O. Gilbert, a three-letterman at Indiana University, taught physical education, but since that time has devoted his teaching entirely to chemistry. Miss Pittenger was a teacher of English besides being dean of girls. She now devotes her entire time to the latter.

Despite the noise and general rif-raf of construction, a few extra-curricular activities were started in 1922. The members of the faculty took a very thorough interest in these activities; and, as a result, the clubs are still existing.

The first issue of The Times was one of the notable beginnings. On October 6, 1922, the four-page sheet of five columns was published with Ruth Wagner, first general manager, and Willis Carto, advertising manager. During the last eleven years, that publication has grown until it is now exactly twice the size of the original paper.

Miss Elizabeth Demaree organized the Philalethian Literary Society for the junior and senior girls who were interested in the better things in literature and social activities. It, under the leadership of Ruth Wagner, the first president, down to the present president, Patsy Beall, has held up its purpose to promote higher literature and friendship.

"To create and stimulate and maintain an interest in science and mathematics" was the purpose of the Math-Science Club, which was formed immediately after the opening of the school. The teachers from both the mathematics and science departments served as advisers; but as the school progressed, some teachers found their abilities could be best directed to some other activity, so at the present time, four teachers of those departments, Mr. Elna Gould, Miss George Ann Hodgson, Miss Adelaide Fiedler, and Mr. Lloyd Whelan, serve as advisers.

The social work of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. found expression in the extra-curricular activities of South Side in the form of the So-Si-Y, U. S. A., Senior Hi-Y, and Junior Hi-Y. The So-Si-Y, a club for juniors and senior girls, was started to promote friendship between high school girls, to foster school loyalty, and to strive for Christian ideals. The U. S. A., a club of freshman and sophomore girls, was formed with the same purpose in mind. The Hi-Y clubs were formed with the purpose of creating and maintaining high standards of Christian living. At first, only a club for the junior and senior boys existed, but nine years later a club with a similar purpose

Back Row: Parks, Wilson, Murch, Flint, Bex, Hull.
Middle Row: Van Gorder, Oppelt, Harvey, Schmidt, Kiefer, Hodgson.
Front Row: Stout, Patterson, Dochterman, Whelan, Perkins, Woodward, Wainwright.

was formed for the freshman and sophomore boys.

Miss Mary Helen Ley started the Art Club to enable pupils who were not taking art but were interested in it to become better acquainted with it.

Under the direction of Mr. Benjamin Null, the debating team defeated Richmond twice.

The varsity debating team is the only one which does not exist today. The number of clubs has increased from eight to thirty.

Back Row: Sidell, Rothert, Gilbert, Gould, Heine, Voorhees.
Middle Row: Kelley, Hemmer, Murphy, Furst, Chappell, Paxton, Thorne.
Front Row: Rinehart, Covalt, Magley, Peck, Smeltzly, DeLancey, Miller, G. Mellen.

The present clubs and their faculty advisers are: Wranglers, Miss Benner; Airplane, Mr. Bex; Junior Sunshine, Miss E. Crowe; Girls' Rifle, Miss DeLancey; Philo, Miss Demaree; Art, Miss Dochterman; Math-Science, Miss Fiedler, Mr. Whelan, Mr. Gould, and Miss Hodgson; Lettermen and Inter-club Congress, Mr. Flint; 1500 and Booster, Miss Harvey; Kodak, Mr. Hull; U. S. A., Miss Kelley and Miss Mellen; So-Si-Y, Miss Miller, Miss Smeltzley, and Miss Woodward; Wo-Ho-Ma, Miss Mott; G. A. A., Miss Patterson; Meterite, Miss Peck; Sunshine, Miss Rinehart; German, Miss Schmidt; Rifle, Mr. Sidell; G. A. A., Miss Smith; Torch, Mr. Sterner; Societas Romana, Miss Mellen, Miss Woodward, and Mr. Rothert; French, Miss Perkins; Junior-Math, Miss Paxton; Pebble Pups, Miss Thorne and Mr. Stout; Marionette, Miss Magley; Good Will, Miss Peck; Industrial Arts Foremen, Mr. Stout; Library, Miss Shoup; Junior Hi-Y, Mr. Gilbert; Senior Hi-Y, Mr. Whelan; Radio, Mr. Sidell; and Travel, Miss Thorne.

The number of faculty members is just about double the group which started out in 1922. The total number that South Side now has on its faculty is sixty-four. Thirty of these are men and thirty-four are women. There are seven teachers of science, eight of social science, two art, fourteen English, six foreign language three manual training, three home economics, five commercial, four physical education, nine mathematics, one journalism, one public speaking, and one music teacher. It is through this very efficient staff that 1,921 students have graduated.

The administrative and office force of South Side consists of a staff of four members, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, Miss Martha Pittenger, Miss Dorothy Alderdice, and Miss Virginia Montgomery.

Mr. Snider, principal, came to South Side in the fall of 1926. He received his early education at the Ball State Teachers College at Muncie and later acquired his M.A. degree at Columbia University. Besides being general supervisor of the school, Mr. Snider takes care of the strenuous task of schedule making. His favorite form of recreation is reading.

Miss Pittenger came to South Side when it was built. She did her undergraduate work at Indiana University and received her B. A. degree at Columbia university. Some of Miss Pittenger's duties are supervision of social programs, taking care of extra-curricular activities, organizing of health work for the school doctor, and being dean of girls. Miss Pittenger also reads extensively.

Miss Alderdice came here in 1930 after she had completed two years' work at Hoagland School. Miss Alderdice is a graduate of Central High School. Her work is taking care of files and records, renting of caps and gowns, selling of invitations, taking care of locker distribution, caring for money of clubs, and general office work.

Miss Montgomery was graduated from South Side in 1930, and the following year started to work for her alma mater. Miss Montgomery takes care of slip issuing, selling of new and used books, and selling of street car passes. Miss Montgomery's chief sport is bicycle riding.

It is due to the unquenchable efforts of the faculty that so many varieties of subjects can be treated of in South Side. Any member of the faculty, if asked, would gladly take up the cause of a new club.

# Big Boys • • • *Lettermen's Club*

*By* DAN ZEHR

Back Row: J. Menefee, B. Lee, B. Nelson, A. V. Flint, P. Lohse, A. Carter, F. Ostermeyer.
Middle Row: B. Willson, R. Altland, C. Ensley, G. Straley, B. LaPointe, J. Ellenwood, H. Simon, B. Geyer, B. Robinette.
Front Row: D. Roop, B. Bligh, G. Reiff, W. King, F. Lenz, E. Ginn, D. Powell, D. Zehr.

And another year has gone by successfully for the Lettermen's Club of our fair school! The organization was under the guidance of A. Verne Flint as faculty adviser, Chester Ensley as president, and Gordon (Tubs) Straley as secretary-treasurer.

The club boasts twenty-nine full fledged lettermen, who have earned their letters through days of work and fun on the gridiron, basketball court, or the cinder track.

These members have engaged in various activities outside their sports throughout the year. The big affair was the Lettermen's Annual Archer Hop on December 9. Smaller activities were two private potlucks, the first being held in the fall in the Greeley Room, and the second being held in the track room in the spring. All the lettermen are hearty eaters (as one may imagine).

The Lettermen's Club at South Side has a reputation of being one of the school's most useful clubs, and it lived up to its reputation during this school year. It has placed several of its members in the halls as guards during the periods of the day, and the lettermen participated in the annual dandelion fight on the school lawn. The club has further helped to better the school lawn by planting trees and shrubbery around the building.

# Little Boys • • • • *Junior Hi-Y*

*By* ROBERT RINEHART

The Junior Hi-Y, organized in 1932 for the purpose of creating, maintaining, and extending throughout the school and community a high standard of Christian character, has gone far toward reaching this goal. The membership of the club has doubled since its founding. During the past year, Mr. Ward O. Gilbert has served as faculty adviser and Mr. E. K. Ackerman as the adviser from the Y. M. C. A.

The officers who piloted the club through the fall term were: Gordon Straley, president; Elgain Stump, vice-president; Dick Schannen, secretary; and Newell Kellogg, treasurer. Spring term officers were: Robert Klopfenstein, president; Lloyd Grodrian, vice-president; Frank Montgomery, secretary,and Elgain Stump, treasurer.

The leading service project of the Junior Hi-Y for the past year was the sponsoring of a campaign for the purpose of gathering old books to be sent to the unfortunate boys and girls at a mining camp in Shadyside, Ohio. All students were asked to donate old books for this purpose with the hope that the part taken by the club would aid in raising the standards of living at Shadyside. Approximately 500 old books were collected.

Top Row: W. Bender, F. Forbing, D. Russell, M. Harrison, B. Adams, J. Bundy, W. Kozma, B. Fries, and J. Bender.
Middle Row: W. Hebermehl, L. Grodrian, E. Lochner, J. Roth, Mr. Ward O. Gilbert, D. Reincke, B. Gargett, V. Langston, and D. McLeish.
Bottom Row: F. Montgomery, B. Klopfenstein, G. Eickmeyer, P. Randall, J. Keller, J. Dawson, and E. Stump.

# They Have a System • *Library Clubbers*

*By* **BOB RINEHART**

Established in 1922 with a staff of two, the library has grown until it now includes a chief librarian and twenty-two student assistants, who have, during the last semester, formed into a club which has taken for its purpose the performing of practical library work and the creating of an interest in books in the school. Officers of the new club were: Robert Rinehart, president; Leon Underwood, vice-president; Marguerite Blue, secretary; Betty Hull, Inter-club Congress representative; and Clayton Kilpatrick, sergeant-at-arms. Miss Emma Shoup is the faculty adviser.

Members of this service club are assigned to work during the periods of the day. Such arduous tasks as carding, shelving books, clipping newspapers, and repairing old books are the routine of the work. The club members learn to do library work and to use a library successfully.

The high school library has grown rapidly since its founding, having at that time only 1,104 books and 1,021 pamphlets. However, at the present time the total of books has risen to 5,284, and there are 1,843 pamphlets and 7,050 pictures.

The Library Club members are eager to make as their main activity, the aiding of the student body in making use of this excellent amount of library material.

Back Row: R. Long, R. Schannen, C. Kilpatrick, B. Minier, L. Underwood, J. Clapper, E. Holtman, E. Craig, R. Rinehart, J. Sweet, and D. Russell.
Front Row: M. Blue, H. Hickman, V. Ellinger, D. Holzwarth, Miss Emma Shoup, H. Potterf, R. Collins, B. Hull, and C. Hirschman.

# But NOT on the Rocks • *Pebble Pups*

*By* **EILEEN CREMEAN**

The Pebble Pups form one of South Side's newest organizations. This group was organized during the year of 1933-34 under the supervision of Miss Mabel Thorne, the only faculty adviser.

The group was planned for the purposes of studying rocks and minerals, the beauty formed by them, and the economic conditions concerning them, and spending leisure time profitably. Though a new and small organiaztion, much has already been accomplished.

There are no restrictions about membership in the Pebble Pups. Any student from any class interested is admitted to membership. Also, any faculty member that wishes may attend meetings or join the club. Each member is expected to collect five worthwhile specimens a semester.

At the end of this year, there are about fifteen regular members. Before becoming a real member, a student must pass an examination based on a fourteen-page pamphlet.

The Pebble Pups hold their meetings every other Thursday evening at 3:25 o'clock during the school year. As their first president the members chose Ellis Lochner.

John Snyder, an alumnus of South Side, has aided in helping the club get started. Mr. Snyder has made a collection of rocks and minerals and has shown this collection to the club and has given many interesting talks concerning it.

Although they have just started, the Pebble Pups feel that they have accomplished much and are looking forward to a better and an even more worthwhile time next year.

Back Row: J. Snider, J. Roth, F. Prange, Mr. Stout, H. McEowen, D. Busse, J. Rehrer, E. Holtman, L. Busse.
Front Row: Miss Thorne, G. Thompson, M. Snider, E. Lochner, W. Scherer, G. Bruoit.

# Expert String Pullers • *The Marionettes*

*By* MILDRED REESE

A Marionette Club has joined the ranks of South Side organizations. It was started about the last of March and was the original idea of Mildred Hoff, a sophomore. The purpose of this club is to study marionettes and the use of them, and to stage simple marionette plays. The officers of the club were Mildred Hoff, chairman; Mary Ann Fark, vice-chairman; Emily Gardner, secretary-treasurer; and Don Sinish, Inter-club Congress member.

The club presented its first play, Mr. Pickle-Nose, for the Sophomore Party. In this play the marionettes were manipulated by Mildred Hoff, John Bex, Don Sinish, Emily Gardner, and Mary Ann Fark. The marionettes were made by Mildred Hoff, La Verne Boyce, Ruth Eylanberg, and Mary Ann Fark. The stage for the play was built by Kenneth Scott, John Bex, Dick Russel, Myron Jones, and William Fries. Don Sinish helped to string the marionettes. The club intends to continue its work next year.

As many students know nothing, or very little, about marionettes, a sketch of marionette history might prove helpful and interesting. Marionettes originated in Egypt. They were little carved figures of wood and ivory with limbs that could be made to move by pulling of strings. They were greatly treasured and were buried with ancient Egyptian kings and queens. The tradition is that they were worshipped as gods and that the priests pulled their strings so that their actions would frighten their people.

M. Hoff, H. Kelsey, Miss Magley, L. Schannen, J. Bex, L. Boyce, H. Walbert, Charles Hart, B. Fries, D. Russell, M. Jones, M. A. Fark.

# Future Foremen • *From the I. A. F.*

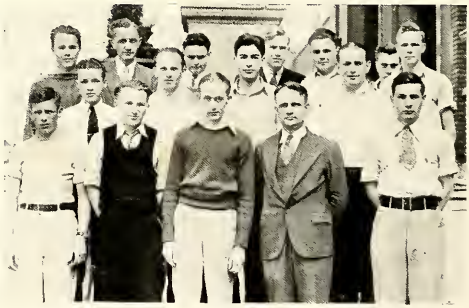
*By* DARRELL GOOD

The Industrial Arts Foreman's Club, better known as the I. A. F. Club, is one of the newer organizations of the school. It was organized only last January, and for two main purposes. One purpose is to aid the industrial arts teachers in conducting oversize classes; the other is to aid in general repair work for the school. In helping the teachers, the student learns to be a leader. In doing general repair work, the future heads of homes learn many things that will be of help to them in later years.

To become a member of this club a student must have had at least two years of industrial arts with a grade of B or better.

The club meetings are held every other Monday in room 46. The club has grown in size from seventeen charter members to a present membership of twenty-one.

Among other activities the club has taken tours through some of the larger industrial plants in Fort Wayne. On March 17, the club made tours of the Winter Street plant of the General Electric Company, and the National Handle Company. On April 7 the club visited the International Harvester Company.



Back Row: J. Beiger, Mr. Chappell, R. Fisher, P. Trey, D. Good, H. Moses.
Middle Row: S. Mark, P. Fairfield, H. Hoffman, S. Elford, C. Lahrman.
Front Row: R. Hilgeman, J. Rippe, J. O'Brien, Mr. Stout, T. Doell.

# Lindbergh's Their Man • *Airplane Modellers*

*By* DICK MILLER

In September, 1931, the Model Airplane Club was organized in South Side by Mr. C. A. Bex of the industrial arts department. The purpose of the club is to teach the boys the mechanics of building and flying airplanes.

The boys building planes must follow certain specifications, and a specific type of plane is featured at each contest. The contests are usually held in the gymnasium of one of the three high schools. The ranks awarded are groundsman, mechanics, pilot, and instructor. The boy ranking highest in the city contests is awarded the George Hill Memorial Trophy.

This cup has been in the possession of the South Side Airplane Club most of the time.

Eickmeyer and Baals of the South Side entrants, are the most consistent winners in the city contests, and Eickmeyer recently won sixth place in the National Contest with a pusher type plane.

The club boasts of a membership of twenty-five, seventeen of whom are active in the club's work. The active members of the club are Paul Fairfield, Walter Kayser, Wayne Bender, Fred Sundsmo, Jack Rosenberger, Jack Rehrer, Donald Baals, Dale Cutter, Hubert McEowen, Walter Howey, John De Young, John Jackson, William Crick, Eugene Fletcher, Donald Rinker, Tom Benningan, Ned Alexander, and Garland Eickmeyer. The club's officers are Don Baals, president; Paul Fairfield, vice-president; and Wayne Bender, secretary-treasurer; Hubert McEowen, Interclub Congress representative.

Kneeling: Don Baals, president. Standing: left to right: H. McEowen, W. Kiger, P. Fairfield, vice-president; J. Rehrer, G. Eickmeyer.

# Static? Static!! • • • *Radio Club*

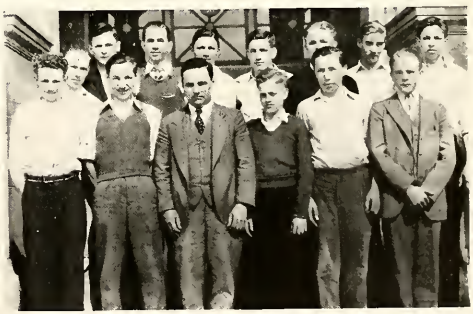
*By* PAUL REYNOLDS

Last fall a group of twenty-six eager lads formed a Radio Club under the supervision of Mr. Paul Sidell. The purpose of the club is to create a keener interest in radio for practical use. Anyone joining the club cannot belong to more than two other clubs and must be at least a second-year student.

The officers for this year are: Arthur Bailey, president; Russel Harruff, vice-president; Ed Ringenburg, secretary-treasurer; Bob Schriefer, program chairman.

The club convenes every other Thursday. At the meetings, different members bring radio receivers and transmitters. They explain clearly how their apparatus works. Later, they intend to build a radio receiver and transmitter with club money. First, some of the members are going to learn the International Morse Code, the International Radio Laws, and the principles of radio in order to get an amateur license, which is required to use a transmitter. Some of the boys have a good start and intend to apply for a license this summer.

At several of the meetings, some of the boys brought their radio receivers to demonstrate their operations. Bob Schriefer brought a set that received stations in Spain, England, Germany, Italy, France, and countries in South America.



Back Row: H. Oliver, B. Long, B. Hebermehl, A. Bailey, D. Coffee, J. McClure, D. Woolever, E. Ringenberg.
Front Row: H. Rutkowski, B. Schriefer, Mr. Sidell, G. Hargan, G. Vorndran, B. McClure.

At one of the meetings, the boys brought two receivers and two transmitters. They put them in different parts of the building and held conversations. This demonstration was also a part of the School Exhibit.

# *All of 'em for South Side*

*By* BETTY NOLL

The Inter-club Congress of South Side High School is made up of representatives from each of the thirty school clubs. These representatives are elected by the various clubs which they represent either once or twice during the school year, depending on whether the various clubs have one or more than one election during this time. The meetings of the Inter-club Congress are held only whenever the adviser, Mr. A. Verne Flint, calls one.

For the purpose of guiding the students' actions in and about school, the representatives of Inter-club Congress have adopted a Code of Citizenship which is as follows: "As a student of South Side High School, I believe in upholding standards of good citizenship in and about the school. I believe that the good citizen is courteous, clean, and generous in co-operation."

In carrying out this Code of Citizenship, the representatives have gone still further and have made a list of rules that should be observed by the students in the class room, at assemblies, at games, in the halls, in the cafeteria, and on the school grounds.

The largest lists of rules are those having to do with the students' actions at games, in the cafeteria, and on the school grounds. Some of the rules are as follows: At the games, the students should refrain from booing and hissing because they are useless as well as rude and discourteous; good sportsmanship should be shown whether South Side is the winner or loser of a game, and respect should always be shown to the officials on and off the field or floor.

There are also several important rules to be observed in the cafeteria, such as, cleanliness and good behavior on the part of the students as well as keeping the cafeteria looking neat and clean. Then, too, some of the rules to be observed on the school grounds are for students to keep the grounds clear of papers, to keep from marring the bark of trees or school property, to avoid blocking the walks and entrances, and to show school spirit by preventing other students who are careless about the beauty of the school and consideration of school property, from doing destruction.

There are also several important rules to be observed in the class room, at assemblies, and in the halls. However, the most important of these are co-operating in recitation in the class room, being considerate of speakers of assemblies by refraining from talking, and by observing the traffic rules in the halls.

As a fitting close to a year of usefulness, the Inter-club Congress sponsored a drive to clean up the school. This was in connection with the National Chamber of Commerce Clean-Up Week. To make the students conscious of the need of more neatness and cleanliness around South Side, an assembly was held on Monday morning to start the ball rolling. For the remainder of the week the different home rooms exchanged student speakers.

Politicians predicted that grass would grow in the streets. We do not know anything about that. But here is the Inter-Club Congress taking care of the school yard.

Also the outside of the school was beautified by clubs which were designated to take the dandelions out of the yard.

Along with these two events, the Inter-club Congress also put on an assembly in which the various ways in which students show lack of consideration at assemblies, in the school room, and like places, were demonstrated.

In connection with the assembly, different committees were appointed by Mr. Flint to take charge of the publicity for "Clean Up Week." A number of cartoons were collected from members of Miss Ley's art classes. These attracted a great deal of attention when they were posted all through the building, as were other posters made by pupils of Miss Dochterman. These drawings kept the campaign fresh in the minds of everyone. Graphs were made by the Social Science Club to show increases of property valuation brought about by attractive appearance.

There is no club in South Side which is founded for the purpose of planting and caring for the flowers and trees around the school yard; and the members of the Inter-club Congress decided that this, among other things, could be their responsibility. This duty is not large enough to warrant the formation of a new group and can very easily be performed by the council in the spring and fall of every year. Many situations such as this will arise as the school grows, and taking care of these will prove sufficient to occupy the time of the elected members.

*As Juniors*
*The Class of 1934*
*Went Successfully*
*Social*

The Junior Prom of the Class of 1934

# Oriental and Ornament Banquet and Prom Is Held

The Banquet Scene

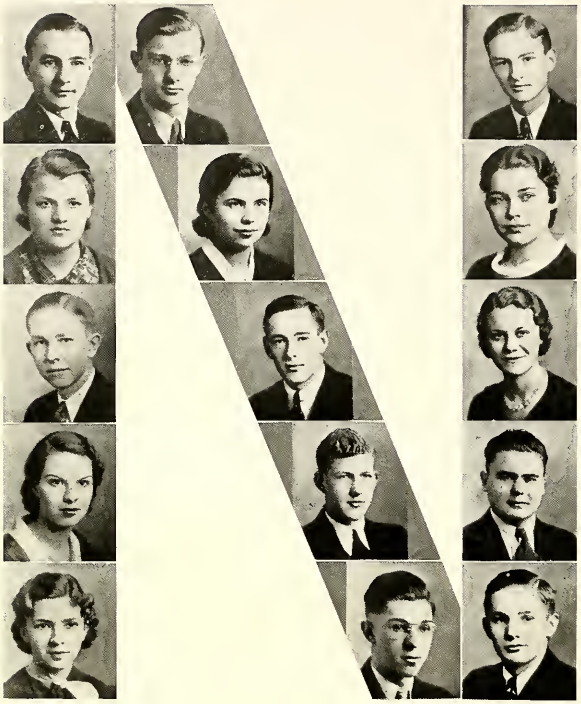
*By* ROBERT PARRISH
*President Class of 1934 for Four Years*

One of the most enjoyable stops that the class of '34 made in their four-year tour of South Side was the Junior Banquet and Prom. They were worked out with an Oriental theme.

The banquet which preceded the Prom was held in the cafeteria. At this time a review of outstanding juniors and their marks of distinction was read. The banqueteers then turned their thoughts to the future. A class prophet then told them about another list of juniors and what the future would hold for them.

At eight-thirty the orchestra struck up a dance. The juniors and their guests danced in an Oriental garden among the fragrant smelling jasmine supplemented with flickering Japanese lanterns blowing to and fro in the evening breeze. Overhead the crepe paper of pastel shades was drawn to a point in the middle of the floor, thus giving the effect of a Oriental summer house. In these surroundings the class of '34 spent some of its most delightful moments. At eleven-thirty the Cinderellas and Cinderellas' Fellows were called from their evening of pleasure and plunged once again into the general routine of school life,

# *Character . . . Scholarship . . .*



Lower left to upper right: M. Butler, A. Burry, J. Brown, P. Beall, D. Baals, E. Craig, F. Clymer, C. Ensley, J. Dern, P. Deal, M. Gross, D. Good, J. Fyson, R. Garton, and G. Farries.

Top to bottom: B. Haven, R. Harruff, C. Hubbard, V. Kincade, and M. Kruse. Horizontal: B. Hull and R. Jackson.

## *By* GERALD FARRIES

*Co-Business Manager, The Totem*

Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service! These four attributes are required of those members of the Senior Class that are elected to the Promethean chapter of the National Honor Society, the highest honor that South Side can bestow upon a graduating senior. Character of the honored senior is based upon his high school record as the members of the faculty see it. His scholarship is based upon his four years' scholastic average. He must be in the upper third of the class. The leadership of the honor student comes as a result of his activities in the regular curricular and extra-curricular program of the school. Service means just what the word implies. The value of his service is measured by the work which he does for the school, his class, and the organizations to which he belongs.

The members are elected during the last month of each semester, fifteen percent of the class being eligible. On the day that they are tagged, an assembly is held at which time they are introduced individually to the student body by the principal. On May 17 of this year the annual National Honor banquet was held in the school cafeteria at which the honor students were feted by the members of the faculty. The parents, relatives, and friends of the members also attended this feast, making a total of two hundred ten people. Among the speakers of the evening were Merle J. Abbett, Mr. A. G. Burry, Herman O. Makey,

# *Leadership . . . Service . . .*

Top to bottom: R. Parrish, R. Rinehart, P. Rudig, M. Sailer, and W. Shearer. Horizontal: R. Magley and J. Menefee.

Upper right to lower left: E. Schwartz, E. Sieber, E. Snook, E. Spangle, M. Suter, F. Suelzer, O. Swartz, L. Thompson, G. Thornton, P. Trey, H. Wyneken, E. Williams, H. Winterrowd, C. Williams, H. Williams, D. Yobst, and D. Zehr.

chairman of the faculty committee; Miss Mary Graham, Evelyn Schwartz, Marie Butler, Hugo Winterrowd, John Dern, and Eugene Craig. R. Nelson Snider, principal, acted as toastmaster.

Miss Graham, an alumna member of the National Honor Society, welcomed the members of the class of '34 into the society. Evelyn Schwartz, member of the '34 class, gave the response for the new members. Marie Butler, Hugo Winterrowd, John Dern, Eugene Craig, and Mr. A. G. Burry gave short talks on various characters typical of the four requisites of the National Honor Society. Prometheus, reviewed by Marie Butler, represented service; Abraham, leadership; King Alfred the Great, scholarship; and Lindbergh, character. These men of historical prominence were reviewed by Hugo Winterrowd, John Dern and Eugene Craig, and Mr. A. G. Burry, respectively. Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of public schools, spoke on "The Sun Dial." Mr. Makey closed the speaking activities of the evening with a short address on "The Sands of Life." The theme of the entire program was time. The festivities of the evening were brought to a close when everyone joined in on "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow," the school song.

This is the fifth year of the existence of the society at South Side. In that time it has amassed nearly two hundred fifty members. In the same five years approximately thirteen hundred students have graduated. The committee of the faculty which elects the members are Earl Murch, Herbert S. Voorhees, Mabel Thorne, Gertrude Oppelt, and Herman O. Makey, chairman.

# *Seniors Who Stand Out*

*By* JOHN BROWN

*Totem Co-Business Manager*

The highest honor that any student receives from South Side is being named the valedictorian or salutatorian of his graduating class. This has been cleverly shown by the lay-out on these pages. At the top of the pyramid are Roberta Garton and Eugene Craig. The former earned a nearly perfect average for her four year's work; out of a possible 98 percentage, she garnered a grade of 97.85.

Next down the list is pictured a scene from the senior play, "Charm." Upon this vehicle sixteen members of the senior class traveled a road which terminated with a most successful production. John Brown, Alice Burry, Edith Spangle, Ernest Williams, and Patsy Beall carried the important roles. Miss Marjorie Suter directed the senior play.

The base of the pyramid on this page, which is symbolic of the important part they play in the entire structure of the senior class, belongs to the senior officers and the class advisers. Figuratively, they are at the bottom of everything. Chosen to lead the class through their final year was President Bob Parrish, who has held this position four years. Assisting him were Barbara Haven, vice-president; Jim Menefee, secretary; Roberta Garton, Caroline Williams, and Eugene Craig, members of the social council. For the first time in the history of the school all the senior officers were members of the National Honor Society. Adelaide Fiedler and J. H. Chappell served as the class advisers.

This is the set-up of the senior class. However, many prominent activities of the school were led by members of the senior class.

In the musical comedy, "Hinkey Doodle Town," Homer Hire distinguished himself in the lead as the handsome city slicker. Kenneth Monesmith did a goodly bit of yodeling to put the same show over. Ruth Ann Larimore attained acclaim in the Girls' Minstrel Show, and Louie Groh in the Boys'. Paul Trey made these shows a financial success by his excellent work as ticket chairman.

Howard Smith made a name for himself in public speaking activities by winning the Semi-annual Extemporaneous Contest and the South Side division of the State Discussion meet, and by placing second in the county confab.

In the field of athletics the class of '34 proved itself to be a reservoir of material. Coaches of both major sports drew many of their players from this class. Many seniors answered Coach Welborn's call for football material. Powell, Reiff, Miller, Carter, Bligh, Roop, Robinette, Ensley, Geyer, and Fyock represented this class

Top: The valedictorian, Roberta Garton.

Center: A scene from the senior play, "Charm."

Bottom: The better half of the senior bosses: Caroline Williams, Roberta Garton, Barbara Haven, and J. H. Chappell.

# Leaders of the Class of '34

on the first eleven. Two of these, Don Powell and Chet Ensley, were placed on All-State teams which were picked by an Indianapolis sports writer.

Seniors were also prominent in basketball. Menefee, Geyer, Powell, and Smith were members of the graduating class who played exceptionally well under the tutelage of Coach McClure.

As a reward for combining their athletic ability with an exceptional high scholastic average, athletes of South Side are eligible for the National Athletic Honor Society. Menefee, Carter, Ensley, Fyock, R. Miller, Reiff, and Robinette were awarded membership to this coveted society.

Senior Week proved to be a fitting close to the many honors and distinctions that were awarded members of this class. Certainly that last week for the seniors was one of the most pleasant ever enjoyed by any class. The Fun Fest, Baccalaureate, Senior Dance, and Commencement provided the seniors with an everlasting memory of a certain building in the 3500 Block on South Calhoun Street.

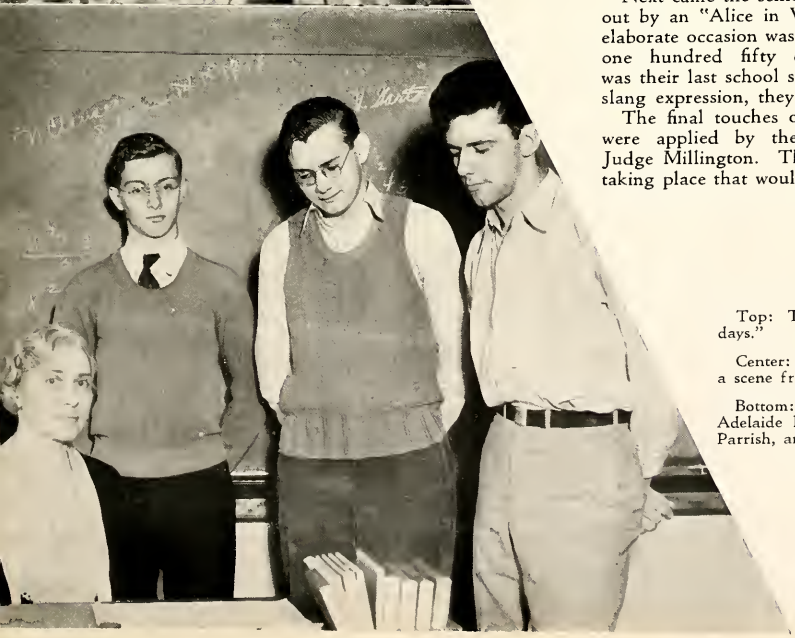
The sobriety and seriousness of being graduated was broken for a night by the Fun Fest. At this performance graduates, parents of graduates, and faculty members presented humorous skits. It was here that the faculty members got down from their dignified position to enact various scenes that were inspired by some antics of the class of '34. The graduates then took the stage and told some interesting facts about their teachers.

The Baccalaureate was staged at the Shrine Auditorium on the night following the Fun Fest. The seniors filed in at 7:30 o'clock. The sermon of the evening was delivered by the Rev. Paul Krauss before a filled auditorium.

R. Nelson Snider read the Scripture lesson for the evening. As the services ended, the Rev. Mr. Krauss conveyed a personal message to the seniors, during which period the entire class arose and remained standing.

Next came the senior dance, which was carried out by an "Alice in Wonderland" theme. This elaborate occasion was attended by approximately one hundred fifty couples. For many, this was their last school social activity, and, to use a slang expression, they "went to town."

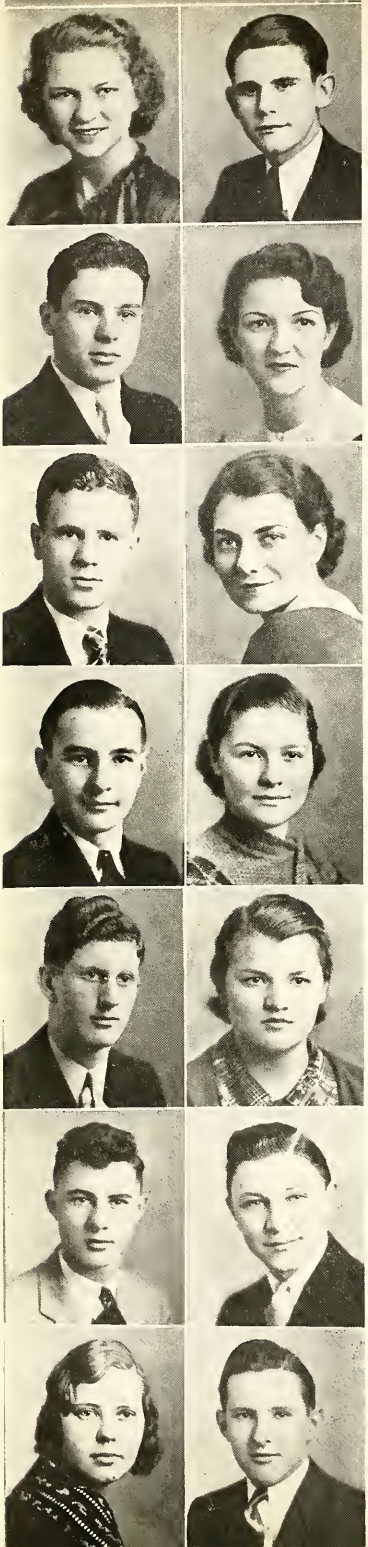
The final touches of the finished class of '34 were applied by the Commencement speaker, Judge Millington. The speaker told of changes taking place that would affect the graduate.



Top: The salutatorian of our "scowl days."

Center: Matt Garfield's drug store, a scene from "Charm."

Bottom: The tail of the senior bossies: Adelaide Fiedler, Eugene Craig, Robert Parrish, and James Menefee.



Frances Adams
Wilbur Arnold
Maurice Adams
Donald Baals
James Bair
Robert Baker
Frances Allen
George Ayres
Harriett Aichele
Phyllis Augspurger
Elizabeth Baltzell
Patricia Beall
Arthur Bailey
Don Baker

Frances Adams "Fannie"
So-Si-Y, Math-Science, French, Travel, Glee Club, G. A. A., operettas.

Wilbur Arnold "Bill"
Torch, Junior Hi-Y, Senior Hi-Y, Glee Club, Inter-Club Congress, band, orchestra.

Maurice Adams
"Give a grateful man more than he asks."

Donald Baals
Model Airplane president, Inter-Club Congress, National Honor Society, winner of Trans-American Airlines Trophy.

James Bair
"He aimed to be a success in life and still enjoy himself."

Robert Baker
Intramural sports.

Frances Allen
G. A. A., What Not, baseball, volleyball.

George Ayres
"With his work he's well content
For his high school days have been well spent."

Harriett Aichele "Ikie"
What Not, Art, Wranglers, G. A. A., Glee Club, basketball, baseball, tumbling, volleyball.

Phyllis Augspurger "Phil"
Meterites, Philalethian, Wranglers, Student Players, Art, senior play, Times society editor.

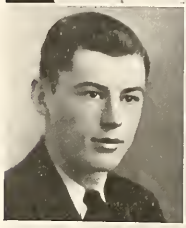
Elizabeth Baltzell "Betty"
German vice-president, secretary-treasurer; Glee Club vice-president; Archery president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer; G. A. A.; Art; So-Si-Y; Math-Science; hockey; speedball; basketball; baseball; tennis; G. A. A. letter.

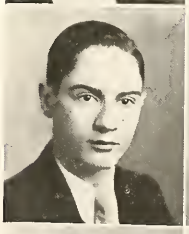
Patricia Beall "Pat"
Meterites; Philalethian president, treasurer; Art; Wranglers; 1500; Student Players; Times general manager; Totem senior editor; sophomore and junior social council; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; senior play; freshman honor basketball team.

Arthur Bailey "Art"
Radio president, Rifle president, Inter-Club Congress, Rifle Sharpshooter award, Kodak Klan.

Don Baker "Bud"
Football, track, wrestling, boxing.

Mary Louise Beck
Walter Benz
Frederick Bienz
Robert Bligh
Marguerite Blue
Clell Boerger
Paul Bolyard
John Brown
Marjorie Borkenstein
Margaret Buirley
Catherine Blomberg
Lane Breidenstein
Aliece Breidenstein
Effie Bremer





Mary Louise Beck "Becky"
Meterite, G. A. A., Times, speedball, hockey, volleyball, basketball, tumbling, track, G. A. A. letter.

Walter Benz "Walt"
Intramural sports.

Frederick Bienz "Fred"
Radio Club, track.

Robert Bligh "Bob"
Lettermen's, football, basketball, track, two letters.

Marguerite Blue
Meterites, Wranglers, What Not, Math-Science, Social Science historian, Library Club secretary, Student Players.

Clell Boeger
Junior Hi-Y, Senior Hi-Y, Torch, Art, Travel, Intramural Lettermen's president, Glee Club, intramural letter.

Paul Bolyard "Ozz"
Intramural basketball, baseball.

John Brown "Joe"
Math-Science, Art, Wranglers, 1500, Student Players, Social Science, Times business manager, Totem co-business manager, senior play, intramural football, intramural basketball, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll.

Marjorie Borkenstein
G. A. A., Wranglers, G. A. A. letter, basketball, hockey, volleyball, baseball, track, tumbling.

Margaret Buirley "Marge"
Art, German, bookkeeping awards.

Catherine Blomberg "Kate"
What Not Club.

Lane Breidenstein
Student Players president, Rifle Club, Rifle team, Social Science secretary, Math-Science, Latin, 1500, Times assistant circulation manager, intramural football, boxing, basketball, wrestling, gold "D".

Aliece Breidenstein
Art, Philalethian, Meterites, Rifle, G. A. A., Glee Club, So-Si-Y, Times, hockey, baseball, basketball, volleyball, track.

Effie Bremer "F"
French, Travel, So-Si-Y, G. A. A., volleyball, basketball, four-year honor roll.

Wayne Brown
William Brunner
Velma Bucher
Lloyd Burgener
Alice Burry
Frances Clymer
Richard Coffee
Kathryn Bueker
Eileen Callaway
Ardith Carter
Annabelle Colvin
Maurice Chaney
Virginia Christen
Marie Butler

Wayne Brown
"Behind a frowning providence
He hides a smiling face."

William Brunner "Bill"
Torch, Wranglers, Travel, Student Players, Junior Hi-Y president, Senior Hi-Y president, intramural sports.

Velma Bucher
Wo-Ho-Ma Club; entered from Luther Institute.

Lloyd Burgener "Bill"
Torch, Senior Hi-Y, Airplane secretary-treasurer, band, orchestra, bugle and drum corps.

Alice Burry
Meterite secretary, vice-president; U. S. A., Wranglers, Art, French vice-president, Student Players, Philalethian vice-president, Times assistant copy editor, Totem sophomore editor, National Honor Society, senior play.

Frances Clymer "Ozzie"
Meterite president, Philalethian, 1500 treasurer, Social Science, Times managing editor, Totem senior editor, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll.

Richard Coffee
Rifle Club, Radio Club, football.

Kathryn Bueker "Kate"
Meterite, So-Si-Y.

Eileen Callaway
Meterite, So-Si-Y.

Ardith Carter
Lettermen's Club, football, basketball, track, wrestling.

Annabelle Colvin "Annie"
Good Will Club president, G. A. A.

Maurice Chaney "Morry"
Intramural sports, basketball, softball, tag football.

Virginia Christen
G. A .A., U. S. A., So-Si-Y, Travel, bookkeeping awards.

Marie Butler
Meterite treasurer, Wranglers, Philalethian, So-Si-Y, 1500, Times general manager, debating, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll.

Eugene Craig
Paul Deal
Mary Ellen Coover
Virginia Crewdson
Mary Crosby
Ralph Dale
Margaret Crum
Helen Cook
Helen Margaret Cook
Eileen Cremean
Fern Cremer
John Cunningham
Thelma David
Dorothy Deister

Eugene Craig "Empress Eugenie"
Societas Romana president, Student Players, Social Science, 1500, Travel, Art treasurer, Library Club, Glee Club, Times, Totem cartoonist, dramatics, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Salutatorian.

Paul Deal
Math-Science, Booster, Times general manager, Travel, 1500 vice-president, secretary; Wranglers, Art, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll.

Mary Ellen Coover
Philalethian, Art, G. A. A., Glee Club vice-president, junior and senior honorary basketball team.

Virginia Crewdson "Crudie"
Philalethian, French, Times, Student Players, Meterite treasurer, Wranglers, Art, Glee Club.

Mary Crosby
Wranglers, Travel, So-Si-Y, G. A. A., Times.

Ralph Dale
Art, Glee Club, Math-Science, orchestra, intramural sports.

Margaret Crum "Peg"
Art, Glee Club, G. A. A., baseball, speedball, basketball, volleyball.

Helen Cook
U. S. A., Wranglers, What-Not.

Helen Margaret Cook "Cookie"
G. A. A.; attended Central High and Elmhurst High Schools.

Eileen Cremean
Band, orchestra; entered from Lagrange High School, Lagrange, Indiana.

Fern Cremer "Wings"
So-Si-Y, bookkeeping awards.

John Cunningham "Boo Boo"
Senior Hi-Y, Junior Hi-Y, Torch, track, football, wrestling.

Thelma David
U. S. A., Wranglers, Travel, So-Si-Y.

Dorothy Deister "Dot"
Wo-Ho-Ma Club, bookkeeping awards.

Robert Dent
John Dern
Mary Droege
Thomas Doell
Glenn Doty
Paul Dimke
Virginia Doty
Jean Dick
Jane Ellen Dye
Helen Ehrman
Harriet Dunlap
LaDonna Eckart
Sebastian Eifrid
Vernon DeWitt

Robert Dent
Math-Science, Kodak Klan, Inter-Club Congress, Glee Club.

John Dern "Eppimmenides"
Travel, Hi-Y, Societas Romana president, German president, Philatelic, National Honor Society.

Mary Droege "Ting"
Entered from Luther Institute.

Thomas Doell "Tom"
Math-Science, Senior Hi-Y, Industrial Arts Foremen's publicity director, extemporaneous debater.

Glenn Doty "Toad"
Intramural sports.

Paul Dimke "Pink"
Entered from Elmhurst High School.

Virginia Doty "Ginny"
Wo-Ho-Ma, U. S. A., Good Will secretary.

Jean Dick
U. S. A., German, So-Si-Y, bookkeeping awards, So-Si-Y Third Degree, baseball.

Jane Ellen Dye
Art, Philalethian, Math-Science, Kodak Klan, Girls' Rifle secretary.

Helen Ehrmann
U. S. A., So-Si-Y, G. A. A., What Not, G. A. A. letter and numerals, tumbling, hockey, baseball, volleyball, basketball, track, Minstrel Show.

Harriet Dunlap
"I did make the grade,
Let's hope I'll not fade."

LaDonna Eckart "Eck"
Wranglers, German, G. A. A. president, G. A. A. letter and numerals, tumbling, speedball, hockey, volleyball, baseball, basketball, track.

Sebastian Eifrid
Senior Hi-Y, Industrial Arts Foremen's president.

Vernon DeWitt "Sam"
Band, orchestra.

Jack Fyock
Gerald Farries
Marjorie Emrick
Clifford Fell
Geraldine Fry
Harold Franz
Alfred Eisenacher
Margaret Finch
Elizabeth Evans
Chester Ensley
Bonnie Figel
Norman Franklin
Marie Flaig
Mary Esterline

Jack Fyock
Torch, Junior Hi-Y, Senior Hi-Y, Archery, Latin, Travel, Lettermen's.

Gerald Farries "Jerry"
Travel, Math-Science, Social Science president, Wranglers, Booster, 1500, Art, Times sports editor, Totem co-business manager, Inter-Club Congress, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll.

Marjorie Emrick
Art Club; entered from Monroeville High School.

Clifford Fell "Ike"
Intramural sports.

Geraldine Fry "Gerry"
"Her virtues are so many that her faults are hard to find."

Harold Franz "Ponder"
Rifle Club, intramural sports.

Alfred Eisenacher "Eisy"
Senior Hi-Y, intramural sports.

Margaret Finch
So-Si-Y; entered from Carlisle High School, Carlisle, Indiana.

Elizabeth Evans "Libby"
Meterites, Wranglers, Philalethian, Art, Times.

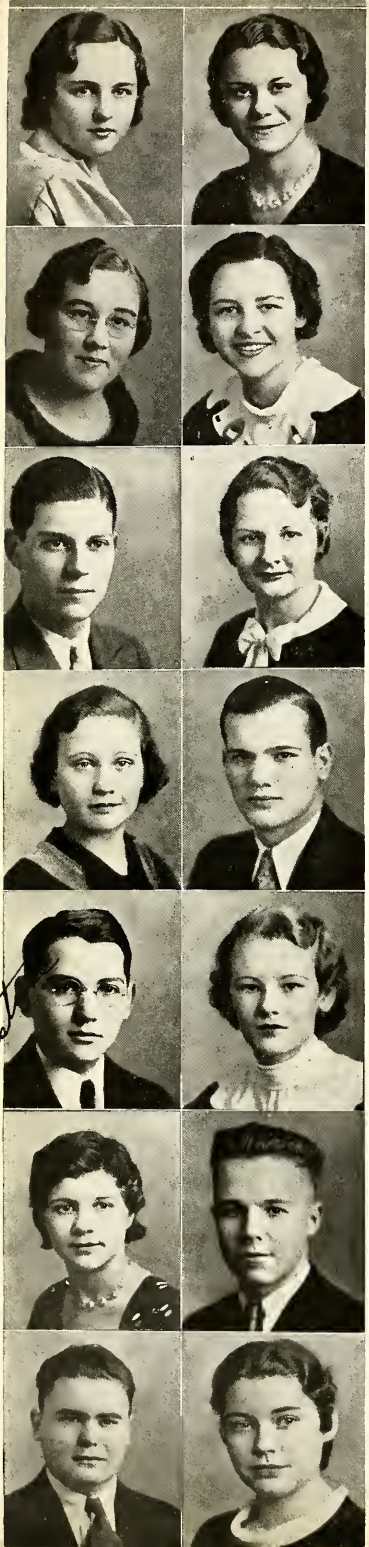
Chester Ensley "Chet"
Lettermen's president, National Athletic Honor Society, National Honor Society, varsity football, track.

Bonnie Figel "Bobbie"
Wo-Ho-Ma, U. S. A., Good Will, What Not, orchestra.

Norman Franklin "Norm"
Torch, Junior Hi-Y, Model Airplane, Senior Hi-Y treasurer, 1500, Wranglers, Travel, Inter-Club Congress, Times business manager, Philatelic Society, Art Club, Math-Science.

Marie Flaig "Red"
So-Si-Y, Wranglers, Math-Science, Travel, G. A. A., bookkeeping awards, So-Si-Y Triple Triangle award, volleyball, basketball, speedball, baseball.

Mary Esterline "Butch"
Travel, bookkeeping awards.



Kathryn Gall
Virginia Gallmeier
Ira Gerig
Alice Garmire
Robert Goldstine
Mildred Gaskill
Darrell Good
Jeanette Fyson
Avanell Glass
Dorothy Garling
William Goddard
Doris Garrison
Jack Geiger
Roberta Garton

Kathryn Gall "Katie"
Wranglers, Travel, Latin, Philalethian, Student Players, What Not, Times, four-year honor roll.

Virginia Gallmeier "Ginny"
Bookkeeping awards.

Ira Gerig
Band president, orchestra, extemporaneous contestant.

Alice Garmire
Art Club, bookkeeping awards.

Robert Goldstine "Goldy"
Travel treasurer, Latin, Kodak Klan, Glee Club.

Mildred Gaskill "Mil"
"Her greatest sin—a happy grin."

Darrell Good
Kodak Klan, Travel, Rifle team, Senior Hi-Y treasurer, National Honor Society.

Jeanette Fyson "Jeannie"
Wranglers vice-president, So-Si-Y president, treasurer; Travel, Math-Science, Student Players, Meterites, Philalethian, Wo-Ho-Ma secretary-treasurer, National Honor Society, German dictionary, four-year honor roll.

Avanell Glass "Ava"
Wranglers, Math-Science, Social Science, So-Si-Y, accompaniest for Glee Club, Little Symphony.

Dorothy Garling "Dot"
U. S. A. treasurer, So-Si-Y, Art, Travel, Math-Science, bookkeeping awards.

William Goddard "Bill"
Entered from Montpelier High School, Montpelier, Ohio.

Doris Garrison
G. A. A. letter, Math-Science, Travel, What Not secretary, State Discussion contestant, Times, Totem, senior play, basketball, baseball, volleyball, hockey, track, speedball.

Jack Geiger "Oscar"
Industrial Arts Foremen's Club, Booster, Glee Club, orchestra, tag football, basketball, baseball.

Roberta Garton
Meterites, Philalethian secretary, vice-president; Social Science, Student Players, Writers, 1500, senior social council, Times managing editor, Totem, National Honor Society, State Latin contest winner, four-year honor roll, Quill and Scroll, Valedictorian.

Doris Groom
Charlotte Groves
Barbara Haven
Harold Harris
Edith Hambrock
Geneva Helms
Louise Havert
Arvilla Greuter
Mark Gross
Russell Harruff
Ellen Handlin
Walter Hartman
Violet Harris
Blanche Harp

Doris Groom "Dorie"
Art, What Not, G. A. A., Wranglers, Times reporter, bookkeeping awards.

Charlotte Groves
Wo-Ho-Ma, So-Si-Y, Good Will, bookkeeping awards.

Barbara Haven "Barb"
Meterite president, Travel president, Social Science, Glee Club, G. A. A., Math-Science treasurer, National Honor Society.

Harold Harris "Cudley"
Torch secretary, Hi-Y chaplain, Art, Math-Science, band, orchestra.

Edith Hambrock "Eddy"
German, G. A. A., bookkeeping awards, baseball, tumbling, track, volleyball, honorary basketball, hockey.

Geneva Helms
Travel, Kodak Klan treasurer, Glee Club, four-year honor roll.

Louise Havert "Lou"
G. A. A., bookkeeping awards, hockey champion team, basketball, volleyball.

Arvilla Greuter
Glee Club, Times.

Mark Gross
Student Players, Art, Wranglers, Chess and Checker, 1500, Torch vice-president, intramural Lettermen's, Math-Science, Times general manager, sophomore vice-president, Quill and Scroll, National Honor Society, first in East Central States editorial contest, first in Indiana interview and news story contest, second in East Central States sports contest, Green Book editor, "The Wisdom Teeth," Totem, News-Sentinel student correspondent, honorable mention in East Central States editorial contest, publicity manager senior play, intramural track champion, four year honor roll.

Russell Harruff "Russ"
Senior Hi-Y president, Social Science vice-president, Radio vice-president, Math-Science, Glee Club, National Honor Society, Musical Comedy, Minstrel Show.

Ellen Handlin
"A disposition that's sweet and sound,
A girl who's a pleasure to have around."

Walter Hartman "Walt"
Intramural golf.

Violet Harris "Vi"
Good Will secretary.

Blanche Harp
"Happy am I; from care I'm free,
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

Richard Hoopingarner
Helen Henline
Houston Hicks
Bernadine Heuer
Fred Homeyer
Ray Hagans
Ed Houser
Louis Groh
Kenneth Hess
Dorothy Herb
Vergie Hollinger
Almina Hine
Katheleen Hire
Doris Holzwarth

Richard Hoopingarner "Dick"
"Ever loyal and ever true
To the toil or task he has to do."

Helen Henline "Hank"
Wranglers, 1500, Times, Philalethian, Meterites, Art.

Houston Hicks "Huey"
Intramural basketball, baseball.

Bernadine Heuer
Wo-Ho-Ma, U. S. A., What Not, Student Players, Travel, Math-Science, So-Si-Y, G. A. A., Wranglers.

Fred Homeyer "Fritz"
"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the wisest men."

Ray Hagans "Bud"
Glee Club.

Ed Houser
Good Will Club, intramural indoor ball.

Louis Groh "Lou"
Northern Indiana High School chorus, Glee Club, vocal awards at Chamber of Commerce, basketball.

Dorothy Herb
Meterites, Travel, What Not, So-Si-Y, G. A. A., bookkeeping awards, four-year honor roll, basketball, volleyball, speedball.

Kenneth Hess
"Never trouble trouble unless trouble troubles you."

Vergie Hollinger "Bunny"
What Not.

Almina Hine "Girlie"
Kodak Klan secretary, Travel Club.

Katheleen Hire "Kay"
What Not, Wo-Ho-Ma.

Doris Holzwarth "Dorie"
Meterites, Booster, Wranglers, Art, Philalethian, Library Club.

Homer Hire
Elizabeth Hull
Harry Johnson
Virginia Kincade
Thomas Kaplan
Marian Johnson
Robert Kigar
Virginia Hendorf
Roselyn Jackson
Babette Kann
Charlotte Jessup
Dorothy Jacobs
Bud Kemp
Constance Hubbard

Homer Hire "Curley"
Wranglers vice-president, Student Players, Hi-Y, Glee Club president, Minstrel Shows, operettas, Musical Comedy, Cantata, intramural sports, senior play.

Elizabeth Hull "Betty"
Meterites, Travel foreign secretary, Math-Science, Student Players, What Not, Archery secretary, vice-president; National Honor Society, four-year honor roll, hockey.

Harry Johnson "Doc"
Kodak Klan, Wranglers, Junior Hi-Y, Senior Hi-Y vice-president, Travel sergeant-at-arms, Latin, intramural basketball, volleyball.

Virginia Kincade "Ginny"
So-Si-Y, Travel, Social Science secretary, Math-Science, National Honor Society, four-year honor roll, debating.

Thomas Kaplan "Ptalemy"
Travel, Math-Science, Inter-Club Congress, Social Science vice-president, tour director; 1500 secretary, Times general manager, Totem co-business manager, Quill and Scroll, intramural sports, four-year honor roll.

Marian Johnson
Math-Science, So-Si-Y, U. S. A. president, Social Science, Art, Travel, Inter-Club Congress, U. S. A. and So-Si-Y Triple Triangle Degree.

Robert Kigar "Bob"
Student Players, senior play.

Virginia Hendorf "Ginny"
Meterites, U. S. A., G. A. A., What Not, Times, hockey, speedball, volleyball, basketball.

Roselyn Jackson
So-Si-Y vice-president, Travel secretary, Math-Science, Philalethian, Wranglers, Art, National Honor Society, So-Si-Y Triple Triangle Degree, Totem.

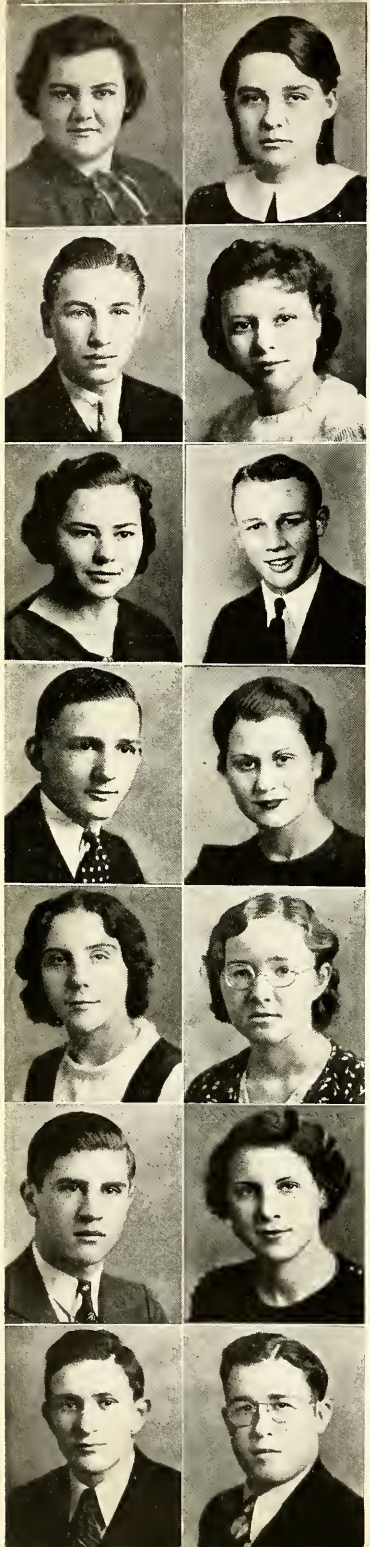
Babette Kann "Betty"
Travel, Student Players, Booster, Wranglers, G. A. A.

Charlotte Jessup
"Her care was never to offend,
And every creature was her friend."

Dorothy Jacobs
"Yes, she has her share of wit,
And we often hear her using it."

Ward Kemp "Bud"
Junior Hi-Y, Art, boxing, baseball, track.

Constance Hubbard "Connie"
What Not, U. S. A., Travel, National Honor Society, Times.



Ruth Ann Larimore
Herbert Koch
Ruth Kreidt
Milford Kruse
Evelyn Kniffen
Detrick Knight
Terry King
Pauline Kronmiller
Mildred King
Charles Koopman
Byronna Kuhl
Loretta Kirby
Marcella Koop
Clifford Kraus

Ruth Ann Larimore "Ruthie"
Glee Club president, Math-Science, Kodak Klan, Archery, Inter-Club Congress, Travel, Student Players, operettas, minstrel shows.

Herbert Koch "Herb"
Rifle Club, intramural basketball, football.

Ruth Kreidt "Rufus"
So-Si-Y secretary, Art, Wo-Ho-Ma.

Milford Kruse
Art secretary, Social Science vice-president, Booster, orchestra, Glee Club, National Honor Society, four-year honor roll.

Evelyn Kniffen "Eve"
Wo-Ho-Ma, Good Will.

Detrick Knight "Det"
Intramural basketball.

Terry King "King"
Hi-Y Club.

Pauline Kronmiller "Dimples"
Art Club, Travel Club.

Mildred King "Strawberries"
Tennis, baseball, basketball, volleyball, tumbling, junior and senior singles tennis championship.

Charles Koopman
"The best of the sport is to do the deed and say nothing."

Byronna Kuhl "Bonnie"
Art, Meterites, What Not, Wo-Ho-Ma, Girls' Rifle, Math-Science.

Loretta Kirby
German, Art, What Not.

Marcella Koop "Sal"
U. S. A. vice-president, secretary, president; So-Si-Y, Wranglers, G. A. A.

Clifford Kraus
Intramural sports.

George McClintic
Pauline Lee
Dorothy Martz
Rachael Luellen
Hilbert Leinninger
Rachel Magley
Elmer Marlin
Kathryn Kendall
Josephine Laisure
Cledith Martz
Pearl Audrey Maple
Lola Leedy
Lois McMaken
Gretchen Linn

George McClintic
Art, Travel, Math-Science, Kodak Klan, football, intramural wrestling, boxing.

Pauline Lee
Wo-Ho-Ma, Travel.

Dorothy Martz "Dotty"
Meterites, Wranglers, Philalethian, So-Si-Y, Travel, Wo-Ho-Ma, Times, So-Si-Y Triple Triangle Degree.

Rachael Luellen "Rae"
What Not, G. A. A., senior honor basketball team.

Hilbert Leinninger
Social Science, Math-Science.

Rachel Magley "Rae"
Meterites, Philalethian, Math-Science, Travel, Latin, 1500, Student Players, Times, Totem junior editor, Quill and Scroll, National Honor Society.

Elmer Marlin
Wrestling.

Kathryn Kendall "Kate"
U. S. A., Travel, So-Si-Y.

Josephine Laisure
What Not, Travel.

Cledith Martz
Intramural sports; entered from Huntington High School.

Pearl Audrey Maple "Penny"
Travel Club, speedball, basketball.

Lola Leedy
U. S. A., Wo-Ho-Ma, G. A. A. hockey, basketball, volleyball, tumbling, baseball.

Lois McMaken "Louie"
Philalethian.

Gretchen Linn "Rosie"
Glee Club, orchestra

Raymond Mathias
Edith Masterson
Edgar Moring
Marjorie Meyer
Kenneth Monesmith
Dorothy Morton
William Merchant
Betty Morris
Jim Menefee
Serena Lehman
Harry Mitchell
Margaret Newell
Arthur Maxham
Richard Miller

Raymond Mathias "Ray"
Junior Hi-Y, intramural football, basketball, baseball.

Edith Masterson "Edy"
Sports.

Edgar Moring "Ed"
"It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice."

Marjorie Meyer "Marjie"
So-Si-Y, Social Science.

Kenneth Monesmith
Hi-Y, Glee Club.

Dorothy Morton "Whose-it"
Music, dancing, skating, tennis.

William Merchant.
"I stand on the brink of a great career—
Won't somebody please shove me off?"

Betty Morris "Whats-it"
Music, dancing, skating, tennis.

Jim Menefee
Wranglers, Lettermen, varsity basketball, track, Times sports editor, Totem, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll.

Serena Lehman "Si"
Wo-Ho-Ma; entered from North Side High School.

Harry Mitchell "Mitch"
Intramural basketball, indoor baseball.

Margaret Newell "Peggy"
Meterites, G. A. A., Times, Wranglers, Art, Math-Science, Travel vice-president, foreign secretary; orchestra, Glee Club secretary-treasurer, Student Players, speedball, volleyball, basketball.

Arthur Maxham "Tooty"
Intramural Lettermen's, Stamp, Torch, Inter-Club Congress, Travel, Times, intramural sports, track.

Richard Miller "Dick"
Lettermen's, wrestling champion three years, basketball, track, wrestling, boxing, baseball, volleyball, varsity football.

Herbert Nitzsche
Mary Nolan
George Orr
Jack O'Brien
Cecil Oakes
Doris Patch
Robert Parrish
Kathrine Nolan
Kenneth Petgen
Dimple Noble
Betty Noll
Fern Nusbaum
Ruth Papenbrock
Kathryn Nulf

Herbert Nitzsche "Chicker"
Art, Math-Science, Wranglers, Student Players, 1500, Times make-up editor, Totem circulation manager, Senior Hi-Y, Booster, intramural boxing, basketball.

Mary Nolan "Smiles"
Good Will, What Not, Art, Wo-Ho-Ma, G. A. A., bookkeeping awards, basketball, volleyball, hockey, tennis, speedball, baseball, track.

George Orr
Intramural sports.

Jack O'Brien
Senior Hi-Y vice-president, rifle range officers, football, rifle team, intramural sports.

Cecil Oakes "Cease"
Rifle Club, Social Science secretary.

Doris Patch "Danny"
Art, Philalethian, Travel secretary, Kodak Klan, Student Players.

Robert Parrish "Bob"
Totem editor, class president four years, Social Science president, 1500 president, Student Players, Booster, Times, gold "D", "Enter the Hero," four-year honor roll, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll.

Katherine Nolan "Kay"
Wo-Ho-Ma.

Kenneth Petgen "Kenny"
"Eat, drink and be merry,
For tomorrow ye may be broke."

Dimple Noble
Good Will Club.

Betty Noll "Betts"
What Not, bookkeeping awards, volleyball.

Fern Nusbaum
Library assistant.

Ruth Papenbrock "Rusty"
Entered from New Haven High School.

Kathryn Nulf
"Laugh and the world laughs with you;
Weep and you spoil a perfectly good complexion."

Don Powell
Maxine Rhodes
Mildred Reese
Marcia Rarick
Francis Proctor
Miriam Pinkham
Gale Rinehart
Cordeal E. Priesmeyer
Wayne Parker
Mary Porter
Ammy Pfeiffer
Jane Powers
La Vern Redding
Ruth Ellen Redding

Don Powell
Lettermen's Club vice-president, varsity football, basketball, track.

Maxine Rhodes
Travel, Wo-Ho-Ma, So-Si-Y.

Mildred Reese "Midge"
Meterites, Travel, Wranglers, G. A. A., bookkeeping awards.

Marcia Rarick "Bill"
Philalethian.

Francis Proctor
"With all his faults we love him still."

Miriam Pinkham
G. A. A.

Gale Rinehart
Torch treasurer, Junior Hi-Y treasurer, Senior Hi-Y sergeant-at-arms, intramural basketball, softball.

Cordeal E. Priesmeyer "Betty"
Wranglers, Travel, U. S. A. treasurer, Art Club, Meterites, bookkeeping and typing awards, dancing.

Wayne Parker "Ace"
Times sports editor, 1500 club.

Mary Porter
G. A. A., letter girl, dancing class.

Ammy Pfeiffer "Becky"
Social Science, Art, Travel, Philalethian, Glee Club point keeper, G. A. A., basketball, volleyball, tumbling, track, tennis.

Jane Powers "Allie"
Travel, Art, What Not activity chairman, bookkeeping awards, G. A. A., Glee Club.

LaVern Redding
Wranglers, G. A. A. letter.

Ruth Ellen Redding
What Not, G. A. A., Travel, Wo-Ho-Ma, volleyball, speedball.

Robert Schmeling
Phyllis Rudig
George Sanders
Marseille Sailer
Willodean Scherer
Betty Ringwalt
Myron Rodebaugh
Maxine Reiner
Jay Rippe
Elizabeth Rose
Dave Roop
Alfred Schlie
Robert Rinehart
Carl Rodenbeck

Robert Schmeling
"Silence is a friend that never betrays."

Phyllis Rudig
So-Si-Y treasurer, Math-Science, Travel, Times reporter, G. A. A., Wo-Ho-Ma president, National Honor Society, tumbling, basketball, volleyball, Quill and Scroll.

George Sanders
Band, orchestra.

Marseille Sailer "Sally"
Philalethian sergeant-at-arms, So-Si-Y vice-president, Wo-Ho-Ma, Travel, French secretary, Wranglers, Math-Science, Student Players, G. A. A., National Honor Society, G. A. A. letter, second place in extemporaneous contest, bookkeeping awards, hockey, volleyball, tumbling, track, basketball, baseball.

Willodean Scherer "Willie"
G. A. A., Glee Club, What Not president, vice-president; Travel, Pebble Pups, Math-Science, National Honor Society, operetta.

Betty Ringwalt "Ring"
U. S. A., G. A. A. letter, Wranglers, So-Si-Y, speedball, hockey, volleyball, basketball.

Myron Rodebaugh
"High erected thoughts seated in the heart of courtesy."

Maxine Reiner "Max"
G. A. A., dancing.

Jay Rippe
Industrial Arts Foremen's vice-president, intramural sports.

Elizabeth Rose "Betty"
"Athletics are her specialty, but she does most everything well."

Dave Roop "Alie"
Lettermen's Club, varsity football, track, intramural boxing, wrestling, basketball.

Alfred Schlie "Al"
Wranglers, Travel, Math-Science, Student Players, Junior Hi-Y treasurer, state discussion contest.

Robert Rinehart "Riney"
Senior Hi-Y, Social Science president, Library Club president, Torch president, Junior Hi-Y vice-president, National Honor Society, Totem.

Carl Rodenbeck "Rosie"
Intramural basketball.

Carl Smith
Oliver Snyder
Elizabeth Snook
Hugh Stahl
Basil Squires
Earl Stauffer
Byron Spiegel
Lucile Shimel
Constance Smith
Richard Spaw
Edith Spangle
Ethie Speice
Catherine Stahlhut
Margaret Simmons

Carl Smith
"Formed on the good old plan,
Of a true, brave, down-right honest man."

Oliver Snyder
"A lion among ladies is a generous thing."

Elizabeth Snook "Snookie"
G. A. A. letter, Travel, Math-Science, So-Si-Y, Triple Triangle Degree, operetta and minstrel shows, honor volleyball and basketball teams, National Honor Society.

Hugh Stahl "Bud"
Kodak Klan, 1500, Times sports editor, track, Quill and Scroll.

Basil Squires
Social Science, Math-Science.

Earl Stauffer "Slim"
Lettermen's. Wranglers, Times, Totem, varsity track, football and basketball manager.

Byron Spiegel "D. B."
Archery president, Times general manager, Totem, 1500, four-year honor roll, Quill and Scroll.

Lucile Shimel "Louie"
Math-Science, Travel, Inter-Club Congress representative, Student Players, What Not, Glee Club, G. A. A., speedball, musical comedy.

Constance Smith "Connie"
So-Si-Y, Meterites, Wranglers, Travel, Glee Club, bookkeeping awards, operetta.

Richard Spaw "Dick"
Junior Hi-Y, Senior Hi-Y secretary, Good Will president, Booster, Times, Kodak Klan president, intramural sports.

Edith Spangle
Meterite president, secretary; Philalethian program chairman, Art, Wranglers president, French, Student Players, Booster, 1500, junior class secretary, National Honor Society, "A Mad Breakfast," "The Fifteenth Candle," "Charm," four-year honor roll.

Ethie Speice "Eddie"
"When someone's in trouble, she's always near,
With a smile and a word of happy cheer."

Catherine Stahlhut
"She's not a flower, not a pearl,
Just a noble, all-around girl."

Margaret Simmons "Margie"
Wranglers, Social Science, Times, 1500, Meterites, Philalethian, extemporaneous contest winner.

Earl Shea
James Schrom
Evelyn Schwartz
Earl Sharff
Ruth Schneider
Elinor Sieber
Helen Sherwood
Rosamond Schooley
Lorraine Shearer
Robert Shaw
Geraldine Schmidt
Edward Simminger
Thomas Shearer
LaMar Shedron

Earl Shea
Times, state discussion contestant, extemporaneous contestant.

James Schrom "Jim"
Junior Hi-Y treasurer, Senior Hi-Y, Glee Club, Times, intramural tennis champion.

Evelyn Schwartz
Meterites vice-president, Times society editor, Wranglers secretary, Art secretary-treasurer, Student Players, Travel, sophomore social council, junior vice-president, senior play, National Honor Society, four-year honor roll, Quill and Scroll.

Earl Sharff
Travel, band, orchestra, Times, intramural sports.

Ruth Schneider "Ruthie"
Art, Philalethian, So-Si-Y, G. A. A. numeral, basketball, volleyball, baseball.

Elinor Sieber "Sieb"
Meterites, Math-Science, Travel, Wranglers, 1500 treasurer, Philalethian, Art vice-president, French, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Times general manager, Totem.

Helen Sherwood
"This little girl is fair and good
And always does the thing she should."

Rosamond Schooley "Rosa"
Entered from Petroleum High School, Petroleum, Indiana.

Lorraine Shearer "Lorrie"
U. S. A., G. A. A., Travel, So-Si-Y, bookkeeping awards, G. A. A. letter, basketball, volleyball, hockey, baseball, speedball tumbling.

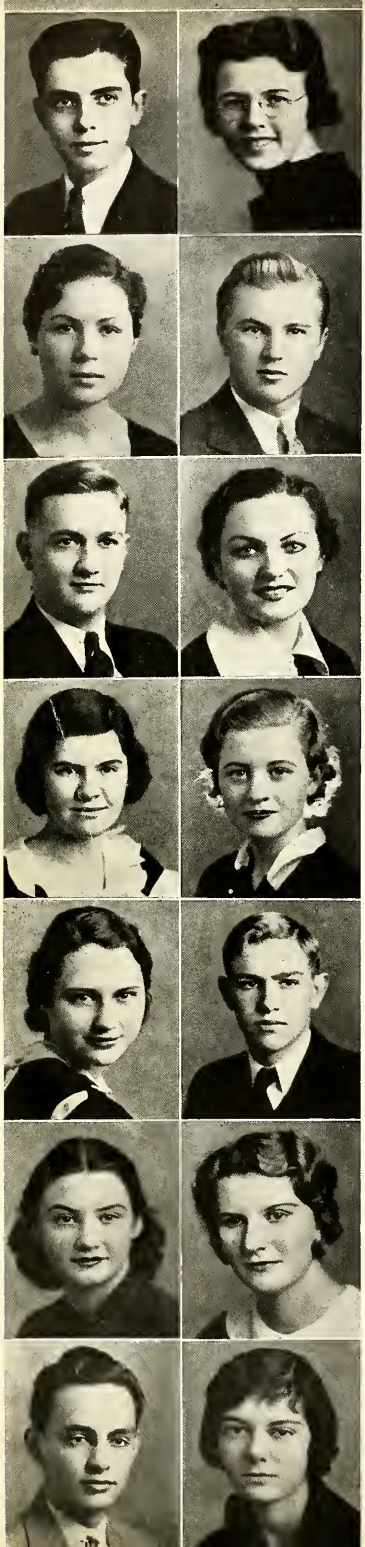
Robert Shaw "Bob"
"No midnight oil do I need burn,
For I have nothing more to learn."

Geraldine Schmidt "Gerry"
G. A. A., So-Si-Y, Glee Club, U. S. A.

Edward Simminger "Ed"
Junior Hi-Y vice-president, Senior Hi-Y.

Thomas Shearer "Tom"
Glee Club, track, wrestling, boxing, music, debating.

LaMar Shedron
Glee Club, Intramural Lettermen's president, intramural sports.



Joe Stephenson
Hazel Stuckey
James Thompson
Evelyn Stough
Martha Suter
Lillian Elaine Thompson
Richard Szink
George Anna Thornton
Robert Tielker
De Lene Stover
Jane Tolan
Paul R. Trey
Frances Suelzer
Orleta Lucile Swartz

Joe Stephenson "Steve"
Art Club, intramural volleyball, indoor baseball, tag football, basketball.

Hazel Stuckey
Bookkeeping awards.

James Thompson "Jim"
Kodak Klan president, band, Glee Club, Hi-Y, Travel sergeant-at-arms, German Club, Student Players, Minstrel show, musical comedy.

Evelyn Stough "Evie"
"A sweet, attractive kind of grace."

Martha Suter
Philalethian secretary, Travel vice-president, Student Players, Wranglers, French vice-president, G. A. A. vice-president, So-Si-Y social council, Meterite treasurer, Glee Club president, Times, Totem, Inter-Club Congress, National Honor Society, Triple Triangle girl, four-year honor roll, singles tennis champ '32, G. A. A. letter, extemporaneous contest, "A Mad Breakfast," volleyball, hockey, baseball, track, honor basketball team, Quill and Scroll.

Lillian Elaine Thompson
Philalethian treasurer, Latin vice-president, Meterites, G. A. A., Travel, Math-Science secretary, Wranglers, 1500, Student Players, Times, Totem circulation manager, Library, National Honor Society, four-year honor roll, Quill and Scroll.

Richard Szink "Dick"
Hi-Y, intramural tennis, basketball, baseball.

George Anna Thornton "George"
Art Club secretary, French, Meterites, Glee Club, Wranglers, Philalethian, Booster chairman of decoration committee, "In Hinky Doodle Town," Times, National Honor Society.

Robert Tielker "Bob"
Intramural letterman, bookkeeping awards, softball champs '30, '31, bowling, intramural basketball and volleyball champs.

DeLene Stover "Bunny"
Archery, Art vice-president, G. A. A., Wranglers, basketball.

Jane Tolan
Student Players, Meterite secretary, Philalethian vice-president, Art president, Wranglers, senior play.

Paul R. Trey "Bud"
Math-Science president, Travel president, Rifle secretary, Glee Club vice-president, Industrial Arts Foreman, National Honor Society, four-year honor roll, operetta, minstrel show, quartet.

Frances Suelzer "Frankie"
What Not president, Inter-Club Congress, Travel, Math-Science, National Honor Society; four-year honor roll.

Orleta Lucile Swartz
Bookkeeping awards and certificates, So-Si-Y Triple Triangle Degree, U. S. A., office assistant, National Honor Society.

Leon Underwood
Dorothy Jane Walbert
Robert Wedertz
Marjorie Weibel
Estelle Weikel
Helen Werling
Violet White
Agnes Vaught
Harvey von Gunten
Jeanette Warriner
William Weldy
Fred Wiegand
Charles Turner
Ernest Williams

Leon Underwood "Benny"
Art president, Math-Science, 1500, Library vice-president, Student Players, Times, Totem, winner state Quill and Scroll writing contest, Travel, Wranglers.

Dorothy Jane Walbert "Dot"
So-Si-Y.

Robert Wedertz "Bob"
Junior Hi-Y, Senior Hi-Y.

Marjorie Weibel "Marge"
U. S. A., Wranglers, G. A. A., So-Si-Y, volleyball, baseball, speedball, basketball.

Estelle Weikel "Weikie"
Philalethian, So-Si-Y, Wranglers.

Helen Werling
Travel, What Not, Art, G. A. A.

Violet White
G. A. A., tennis, music.

Agnes Vaught
Travel program chairman, Math-Science, Glee, Social Science, Meterites, Wranglers, Inter-Club Congress, extemporaneous and state discussion contests, operettas.

Harvey von Gunten "Harve"
Math-Science, band, orchestra, intramural track.

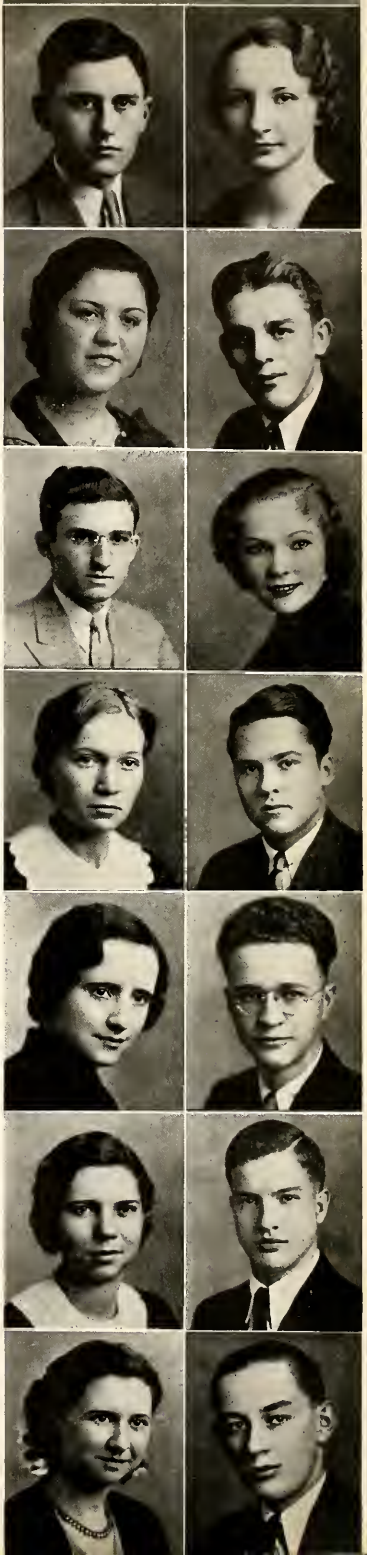
Jeanette Warriner "Jeannie"
Art, What Not treasurer, Wranglers.

William Weldy "Bill"
Debating, intramural sports.

Fred Wiegand "Ted"
Intramural Lettermen's president, Travel, Senior Hi-Y, intramural football, track, letter.

Charles Turner
"Life is a jest and all things know it;
I thought so once and now I know it."

Ernest Williams "Boots"
Math-Science president, Student Players president, Wranglers treasurer, Torch, Chess and Checker, Times, National Honor Society, Inter-Club Congress, senior play, "The Fifteenth Candle," "A Mad Breakfast."



Betty Jane White
Hugo Winterrowd
Ned Wilson
Dan Zehr
Walter King
Hamilton Williams
Caroline Williams
Hildegarde Wyneken
Dorothy Yobst
Bob Zimmerman

Betty Jane White
Art Club.

Hugo Winterrowd "Hug-o"
1500, Wranglers president, French, Student Players, National Honor Society, four-year honor roll, Times, senior play.

Ned Wilson
Wranglers, Travel, Junior Hi-Y president, Senior Hi-Y, intramural football, basketball, varsity golf.

Dan Zehr
Wranglers president, Lettermen's, Senior Hi-Y, Junor Hi-Y, Student Players, Times, Travel, National Honor Society, four-year honor roll.

Walter King "Skippie"
Lettermen's, varsity football, track.

Hamilton Williams "Bud"
Math-Science treasurer, Student Players, Kodak Klan treasurer, Inter-Club Congress, National Honor Society, track, senior play, intramural sports.

Caroline Williams "Sis"
Philalethian vice-president, French president, Student Players, Math-Science, Meterites, G. A. A., Booster, Times, Totem, National Honor Society, "The Wisdom Tooth."

Hildegarde Wyneken
U. S. A., Philalethian, G. A. A., Travel, So-Si-Y president, National Honor Society, G. A. A. letter, Triple Triangle Degree, speedball, hockey, volleyball, tumbling, basketball, baseball, office assistant.

Dorothy Yobst
Meterites, Travel, Glee Club, G. A. A., So-Si-Y treasurer, G. A. A. letter, Triple Triangle Degree, bookkeeping awards.

Bob Zimmerman "Burb"
"Skirt Shy Bobby."

Have "Hugh" spring fever? Stahl has.

Brown and Burry finished the senior play neck and neck.

Martha Jane airing herself.

Rachel Magley urns her keep.

Seems as if there are a few nuts missing.

These little girls have their backs to the walls.

Trey and Suter.

The joke's on Hugo.

Lane, as usual, hat in hand to the fair sex.

G. 'F he could only find the fabled "Bertie" in the bush.

Two of three R's—Roop and Robinette.

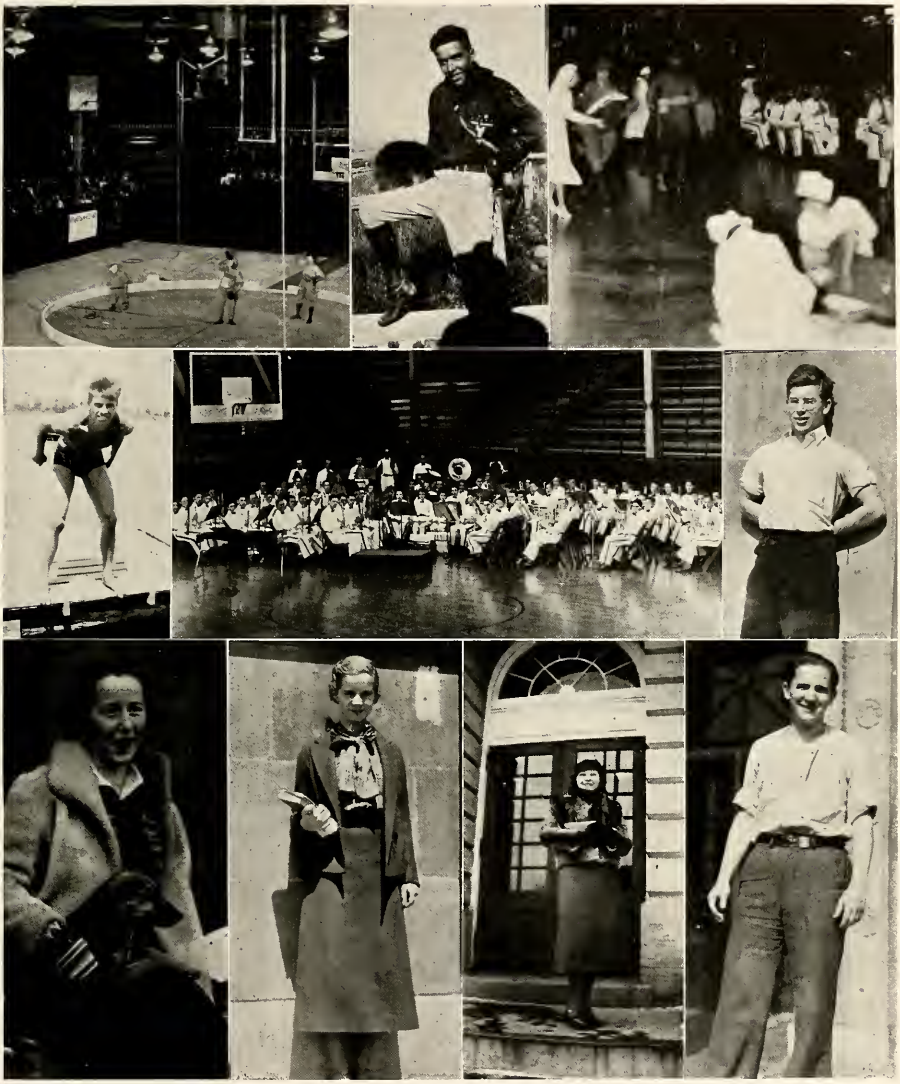
Loitering "charges."

A section of the 1933 Commencement crowd.

Home Room 146, twice winner of the senior honor placque.

Within these portals is laid the foundation of success.
All's quiet on the western front.
Miss Smeltzly and a collection of maps.
The girls' minstrel, what fun.

This is the house that Jack built.
Participants in the G. A. A. Halloween party.
A winter scene of the southern wing.
An Art Club tea.



Top Row: The circus comes to town. George McClintic, a first class scout. Oh, for the life of a soldier.
Second Row: Dan Zehr, ready to splash. The band playing at one of the many assemblies. Sam Schaaf.
Third Row: Eileen Hall. Sally Rea. Georgianna Jacobs, our Washington correspondent. Elmer Webb.

Top Row: The three little pigs leaving school. Reservoir Park — a source of cold-weather enjoyment. What's the opinion of three against eighteen hundred. The reservoir of the Totem circulatory system.
Second Row: There're two sides to every question. Just before class. Two of South Side's famed attendants. Waiting for the straszbahn.
Third Row: Legs go places, Mama. Waiting for the knell that summons thee— — —. A go-getter of ads. Quick, Henry, the Flit.
Fourth Row: Ora Davis and Al Heinie, two cronies. A motley crowd, Yes! It's Doris Holzwarth. Up she goes again.

Column one: Part of the cast of "In Hinky Doodle Town," Kenneth Monesmith and Helen Flaig. The annual Christmas tree. Why the Booster Club blushes,—bottoms up. (This was supposed to have been a silhouette.)
Column two: Health hints. Some more Yankee-Doodles who "went to town,"—Bob Klopfenstein, Bud Schrom, Ralph Dale, and Don Sinish. The Spirit of '76 in '34. A typical commencement service.
Column three: Mrs. Stucky, baker of pies, extraordinary. South Side's original iron woman. We'd give the little lady a big hand,—but—somebody beat us to it.

# *Utopian Daze*

*By* BYRON SPIEGEL

The facts and figures aren't quite clear; but, as I remember it, I woke up all of a sudden in a strange room. At first, I just lay there and looked around me. The room had neither walls nor ceiling; but, instead, seemed to be half a hollow sphere placed on a black plane. The light that illuminated the room was coming from behind this shell. As I raised myself, I noticed that the bed on which I lay was one of those types that had a mattress which sank a foot and springs which sank a foot. Not only were my two feet sunk, but my hands, arms, head, and body were sunk also. I was sunk, or had a sinking spell without the aid of a sinking fund.

About that time I had a feeling that someone else was in the room. You know, that feeling that makes you want to turn around. Upon looking around, I saw a very graceful (she was the three graces in one) and charming young lady coming toward me. Her smile was so disarming that she would be an ideal representative at a peace conference. As she was all decked out in white, I imagined myself in a hospital or a factory where cigars are made that are "not touched by human hands." Thinking I was in the former place, I began to feel myself and was greatly relieved to find myself in one piece. She, however, informed me (she must have been a mind reader) that I was in a clinic.

She no sooner had spoken than two bearded and bespectacled old men entered. They were dressed very strangely. As a matter of fact, they might have been wearing Russian pajamas, like the pretty red ones I once had. These suits, or whatever you call them, were skin tight, just like something that's streamlined. They both chuckled as I eyed them; and finally one, who because his mental superiority had evidently stepped off the comic page, came and sat on a bench by my bed.

After a few moments of reflection, during which time he looked like a monkey in a zoo or a high school pupil, he applied something to my chest that looked like a stethoscope and told me to stop admiring the young lady, as the sound of my heart was breaking his ear drums. So at his incessant requests, my fancies turned from thoughts of love. He then started to make a thorough examination of my poor frame.

At this point even I would have and did become inquisitive and ask for an explanation. To begin with he introduced himself as Doctor Arian. As I was about to tell him who I was, he mentioned my name. This, of course, astonished me; but he had gone on and introduced his friend, whose name I have forgotten, and my nurse, Aglia. He then stated that the date was June 1, 2934. At this, I let out a groan that must have shaken the surrounding seven counties, and passed off into another sleep.

Upon being revived, I asked where I was. Doc Arian's smiling countenance went to a superlative degree as he said one word, "Utopia." He stated that I could inspect the country as soon as I regained strength. He added that during my thousand years' sleep, everything had been discovered and put to practical use. He said this might shock me, and it was as if electricity had been passed through me; but he reassured me I would get used to it. He mentioned that he would personally show me around; but I declined, saying that his time was undoubtedly precious and perhaps the fair young lady would act as my guide. He smiled and said it was to be as I desired it.

For the next few days I did nothing but eat my carbohydrates, fats, and proteins, which were put up in the form of crackers, wafers, and capsules.

On the day I was preparing to sally forth on my tour of inspection, the doctor came in and told me I would see a number of people I had known, as a large number of people had been overcome by gas in the twentieth century and had just recovered consciousness that year. At this I took great delight, and Aglia and I stepped out of the house into the transportation belt. We hadn't gone very far 'till I saw a person with the most gosh-awful frown. As he passed us, it came to me that he must be a cartoonist I once knew[1].

Upon reaching home, I turned on the television radio and was just in time to see a preacher and hear him say, "I pronounce you man and wife." As I looked closer, I was able to recognize the face and frame of a brick-topped friend[2] of mine that fell for a poetical valedictorian. And upon taking a second look I discovered that the girl by his side was the poetical valedictorian.[3]

That evening I asked Aglia a number of questions. The first was about the existing government. To that she replied that the people were so perfect that there was no need for govrnment. Next, I asked what was happening in the field of arts and literature. After a moment she said that because there were no more original plots, there hadn't been a book written in the last century. As for the arts, that field was also worked out. I then asked how men spent their time. She said that during the first thirty years of their lives, men got their education and training. Then they worked from two to three years. For the remaining hundred fifty years, they just read and reread volumes of other centuries. One of the greatest works, he told, was a great American novel written by Herman O. Makey.

About that time Dr. Arian came in and asked me if I would care to witness a boy's education. After giving an affirmative answer, I went with the Doc to his lab. There he stuck a bunch of tubes into the youngster and turned on the valves. After about five minutes, he turned off the valves and removed the tubes. He then gave the boy a ream of paper and a book of questions. The results were so startling to me that I knew that the excuse about being absent the morning brains were handed out was no longer good. Hence I submitted to a bit of education, which, I may add, was a pleasure for the first time.

The next day I went out again and saw many of "me ole frans." There was that little guy known as "Twelve Dozen."[4] There was a lanky guy[5] wearing a tam and carrying a book published in 1934. Of course, I met a lot of old girl friends, and was surprised that the long sleep had worked no miracles in the line of beauty. But I don't mean to imply that these girls needed a beauty sleep. Oh, no. Why I can remember the days when a beauty operator could take ten years off their mothers' ages, five years off their own ages, and add fifteen years to their fathers' ages by making them worry about paying the bills.

But as I was saying before I was so rudely interupted, I saw some girl friends. And who would you rather like to meet than two girls that remind you of Miss Alcott's book, "Little Women."[6] One of the little girls has hair that has an affinity for dye. Not knowing the other very well, I should say that she is just a sweet little thing.

As I was reaching for a shot of Will Roger (gum, you lug) a girl known as "Shanghai Lil"[7] ups and asks me for a stick. I just had time to get my pen out of sight when she asked for it. She always was funny that way.

Now I am going to give you three guesses, whom do you think I saw next? I'll give you a little hint, he didn't have a Roman nose, or Nordic either. At the time I saw him he was applying a bit of high-pressure salesmanship to a man that he had cornered. If I remember correctly, he was trying to sell some furniture. Now I am not sure, but I think that his name was Aloysius.[8] Really, that name is as bad as Eppimmennides, the name which was given to that curly headed kid that aspired to be a diplomat.[9]

I was really surprised to see the next two people, and I wasn't sure till I moved closer and heard their conversation. "One hears sometimes that the church does not care for society," she said, "and then one hears that it does."[10]

"Yes, oh, yes," he replied.[11] Now I really thought that was too clever for words; just think (you do it, I get paid for thinking) they had remembered those lines from the Senior Play.

As I strolled along the avenue I saw a dignified gentleman carrying a brief case with a business-like manner. This rather shocked me as I never before knew that I was twins. (Editor's note: These last few lines should have been deleted. These authors are awfully conceited people. Author's reply: May I be so bold as to call myself a humorist. And in answer to the above charge state that we whose hair grows white in service must look after our own publicity.)

Surely after a heated argument with a publisher not even an uninterested reader would mind going out to the sea shore. Mind it or not, that's where I went. There I indulged in drinking in the view and a few gallons of water. While I didn't exactly pay any attention to the bathers, I might state that the apparel was no less shocking than that of 1934. (Seek the faint bit of pun in the above.)

After the bit of communion with Neptune a great feast would have been wonderful but poor me had to sit down to the customary crackers, capsules, and wafers. Ah, sweet were the memories of those potlucks. Even a big picnic, ants included, was swell. Yes, no matter what people say, I still believe that a big meal is just it, but then one must live and learn. One thing that it took me this long period to learn, or to think up, was a statement to justify a bad habit; belching. After much effort was expounded and wasted, I finally have a motto:

"It is better to burp and suffer shame,
Than to not burp and suffer pain."

There is really one thing that I like about Utopia. That was the lack of need for a regulated day. One could sleep, eat, drink, and be merry or get married any time of the day or night. Business places in Utopia could be compared to the "open day and night gas stations" of the twentieth century.

Going home that evening I heard someone chant, "Did hie me up from my tick, etc."[12]

Then someone shouted, "Mr. Wilson, there's getting to be a little fall in the air."[13]

After rounding the corner I heard, "I'm not angry with you; but I'm just not happy, that's all."[14]

I was, by that time, hearing so many hauntingly familiar cries that I ran till I reached home.

Once in the house, I began to feel drowsy. I could feel myself dozing off. I shook myself a bit and straightened up. Shortly, I dozed off again, and Aglia started to shake me violently and shout, "Wakeup. Wake up." Finally when I came to, I found myself in the chemistry room with Herbert S. Voorhees shaking the daylights out of me. When I was fully awake, he informed me that I had just slept through an ether demonstration. He added that I might finish my nap during my next class. Funny man.

[1]Eugene Craig, [2]Gerald Farries, [3]Roberta Garton, [4]Mark Gross, [5]Bob Parrish, [6]Marie Butler and Elinor Sieber, [7]Elaine Thompson, [8]Tom Kaplan, [9]John Dern, [10]Edith Spangle, [11]Hamilton Williams, [12]Ernie Williams, [13]Pat Beall, [14]John Brown.

# *T*elling *A*bout *U*s the *V*erst *W*ay

*By* ROBERTA GARTON

There is a young lady named Haven
On whose name cards "Success" is engraven,
For we all are aware
That she plays fair and square—
This young lady, you know, is B. Haven.

•

Our president's name is called Parrish;
His puns, we'll admit, are quite fairish
But that is not all,
For he's manly and tall—
A combination that's really quite rarish.

•

Pat Beall is well known in South Side
For the clubs which she's able to guide,
For both Philo and Times
Has Pat held the lines—
No wonder we claim her with pride.

•

Don Powell is an athletic boy;
He's the damsel's delight and great joy;
For this handsome young lad
The girls all go mad,
For a football to him is a toy.

•

A pianist renowned is Miss Glass,
And she's really a very fine lass.
She's loquacious, 'tis true;
But perhaps you are, too,
And her playing you cannot surpass.

•

Oh! Ernie and Mark are young men
Who for motoring have a great yen.
Cleopatra they bought;
What a bargain they got!
And she sounds, so we've heard, like Big Ben.

•

Eugene is a cartoonist rare
Who does all his work with great care.
He is in great demand
When work is at hand
Which requires skill that's more than just fair.

There is in our midst a fair maid
Who of speaking her mind's not afraid;
Miss Garrison places
In all speaking races—
Good proof that she's made the steep grade.

•

South Side is well blessed with red hair,
And the Williams twins make it a pair.
They're called Bud and Sis,
And these two you can't miss
If you search in the halls with great care.

•

There is a young lady named Burry
Who has all the boys in a flurry.
In "Charm" she did well
As a sweet small town belle,
So this young lady has not a worry.

•

Hugo Winterrowd is a tall lad
Quite worthy of setting a fad.
He's the best dressed young man
In our great southern land.
And his dancing is also not bad.

•

Miss Baltzell is an artist, we've heard;
But she's also somewhat of a bird,
For that big airplane man
(Whose name's Don and not Dan)
Rates with her both first, second, and third.

•

There is in our midst a John Brown
Who can be either sad or a clown.
When as Joe Pond he played,
Quite a big hit he made—
The roof, in fact, almost came down.

•

As we've mentioned before on this page,
Red hair in South Side's quite a rage
Social Science president—
Mr. Farries, we meant—
Is blessed with an auburn-framed image.

Tom Kaplan of stars is quite fond—
Though not those that reflect in a pond—
With the scrawl of Mae West
Is the gentleman blessed—
We don't doubt that it's placed under bond.

•

A singer is Lane Breidenstein,
And he also hands a good line.
He gets around quite a lot
With this line that he's got,
And his manners to teachers are fine.

•

There's a maiden who's known as Elaine
Who takes in the big Totem gain,
She's a popular miss;
And (we're whispering this)
She's intelligent, and yet she's not plain.

•

Dan Zehr is a swimmer of fame
And the damsels you really can't blame
When for him they fall,
For he's big and he's tall
With an athlete's powerful frame.

•

Frances and Chet, that great pair,
For the rest of the world do not care.
Together they go
In sunshine or snow—
To them all weather is fair.

•

Elinor Sieber is known
In this great Southerly zone
For her vigor and pep
And for keeping in step
When others drop out with a groan.

•

An athletic lad is Bob Bligh,
For whom the maidens all sigh,
When his ankle he broke,
All the feminine folk
Stood watching anxiously by.

•

The Times Manager known as D. B.
Believes in a world fair and free.
His Utopian daze
Would set the world all ablaze
If 'twere broadcast o'er land and o'er sea.

That gay city slicker, Paul Deal,
When a maid comes around starts to reel.
They affect him, you see,
With a great ecstacy
That rings in his ears like a peal.

•

Howard Smith is a speaker renowned
In whose words true wisdom is found.
He is known far and wide,
For his talks in South Side
Make opponents' orations rebound.

•

For Miss Schwartz, a diminutive lass,
All Young gentlemen turn out en masse.
With her curly dark hair
And her smile sweet and fair
She is able to do more than "pass."

•

A songster of fame is Ruth Ann;
She's not only willing but can.
She delights with her song
All who happen along,
For on music she places no ban.

•

Marie is a well known South Sider
Than whom no one's fame travels wider.
Though she looks very weak,
She knows well how to speak;
But this last, you know's, bona fider.

•

A young man of promise, John Dern,
Great classical volumes won't spurn.
He studies away
While other "studes" play,
And he not only can, but will learn.

•

Edith Spangle's a girl in South Side
To whom we can point with great pride.
Her scholarship's fine—
A remarkable sign
That in Fame's Hall she'll reside.

•

Martha Suter's a woman of sports
Who each day at some new game cavorts.
She has copious wealth
In radiant health
And a store of witty retorts.

A good club is that club which does as its name implies. To that class must be added Travel Club, because it sent two of its members to Washington, D. C., to attend a national convention of the Junior Red Cross, of which organization Travel is a member. The representatives were Aileen Branning (left) and Virginia Griener (right).

Although small and tiny, this picture portrays an important event in this year's activities—the Totem circulation campaign. The trophy case, as here pictured, holds a few of the cups that the annual has won. For the purpose of showing more clearly the value of a Totem, Roberta Garton wrote some verses, which were illustrated by Eugene Craig. These cartoons also were in the cabinet at the time the picture was taken.

The Speakers' Bureau is an organization that advertises by speeches and talks certain school entertainments and projects. They are under the direction of Miss Benner and are affiliated with her department.

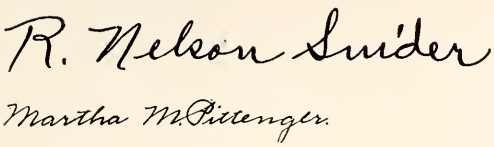
Those in the picture are, back row: Wilson, Smith, Shea, Perrine, Rothberg, Shannen, Shearer, Klopfenstein, Montgomery, and Schlie; front row: Cupp, Suter, Dygert, Schwartz, Murphy, Kincade, and Butler.


## From One Publication To Another . . .

Seniors! You will find The South Side Times a real necessity in making your ties with South Side as close as possible during the coming years. You will find it always gives clear, concise reports of school news . . . Something you cannot be without! The price for alumni is only $1.00 per school year, mailed anywhere in the United States.

THE Totem of 1934....perhaps one of the best in the history of South Side....is the fine yearbook that it is, because of the competent and untiring staff behind it. As one publication staff to another, The South Side Times congratulates the staff of The Totem on their splendid work!

Here are R. Nelson's and Martha's autographs. *You get the rest.*



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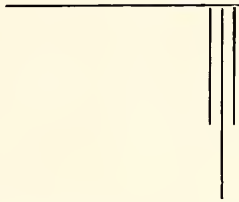
The Totem Staff has been happy to work with

# The Cron Studio



which furnished all the individual and group pictures for this yearbook. Excellent portraiture, good service, and the most courteous of treatment have been outstanding characteristics of their work this year.

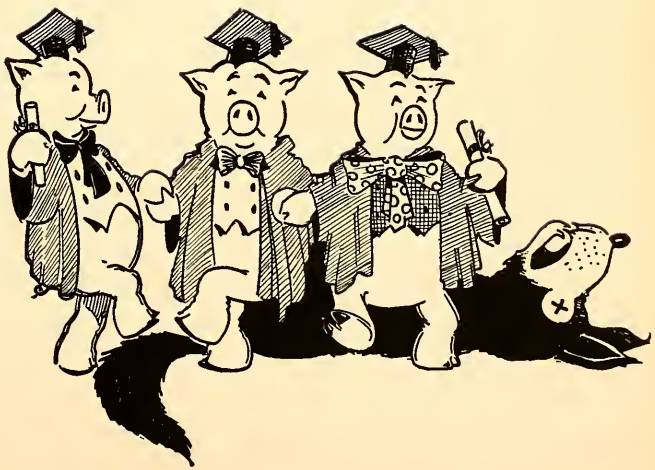
When other big events (and little events) come in your life that you wish recorded, The Totem staff hopes you will again have recourse to the Cron Studio.

# The End

of the task of publishing this Totem was to entrust our photographs, our engravings, our layouts, our write-ups to a printing company that would add to and perfect all our previous efforts during the year.

We have every confidence that the Fort Wayne Printing Company will perform its part of the job with the utmost fidelity.


## Fort Wayne Printing Company

Clinton Street at Brackenridge

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